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THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Friday, October 29, 1971

Freshman dies in dorm

Found in Cook Hall, drugs rumored

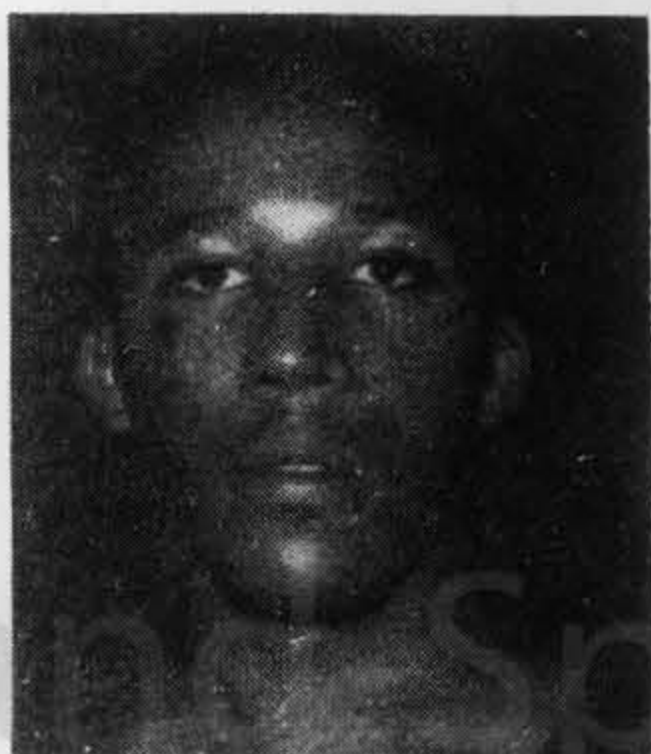
by Robert "The Black" Taylor

Julian Keith Weekes, an 18-year-old freshman and son of one Howard's most distinguished alumni, was found dead in a phone booth on the fourth floor of Cook Hall early Wednesday morning.

The official coroner's report on the cause of death has not yet been submitted but sources close to the deceased student suspect drugs, after-effects of a serious automobile accident in which Weekes was involved during the summer, or a combination of both. There were no signs of a physical struggle or foul play.

From the information that could be gathered by The HILLTOP, Weekes' body was discovered by a student between 5:30 and 6:00, Wednesday morning. It was reported that he was found doubled over in the phone booth, telephone receiver dangling from the wall, "Looking cold."

Mr. William Bryant, Head Resident of Cook Hall, says he was awakened around 6 a.m. and informed of Weekes. It was Mr. Bryant who called for the



Weekes

ambulance. He also reported that he talked to Weekes' sister Beryl, who is also a freshman, and according to her she last talked to her brother around 8:30 Tuesday night and she reportedly said that she felt that something was wrong with him then.

Weekes' roommate is also reported to have said that he felt Weekes was high. Other students told The HILLTOP that Weekes had eighty-one "red devils" (depressant type barbiturate) in his possession last Thursday and that when his

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HUSA's Project

It is hoped that the programs outlined in the D.C. Community Project will motivate students, especially those who have nothing to do but sit on the 4th Street wall, to get off their apathy and get involved.

While it is understandable that some students must work for a living since it is the only way they can survive, there are other students who are fortunate enough to have parents who provide adequately for their upkeep. These are the students who are expected to contribute ten to 15 hours of their time a week helping the people of the Black community who are not only unfortunate to be born Black in this American society, but who are poor and destitute as well.

Working with those who are not well off will help students realize through the mingling process that, indeed, in the final analysis, Black people are all in the same boat.

This year the D.C. Community Project consists of several programs and mass participation on the part of the student body is expected. HUSA is currently working toward convincing the faculty of the need for providing Howard students with academic credit for work in the community, rather than monetary

compensation that is the case now. HUSA would like it understood that the stipends to be paid to those students who participate will be minimal. However, this is no wish to

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Mass campus security meeting held

by Linda Newton

Last Tuesday a number of interested students, led by the LASC Fact Finding Committee, met with major housing and security officials, including Edna

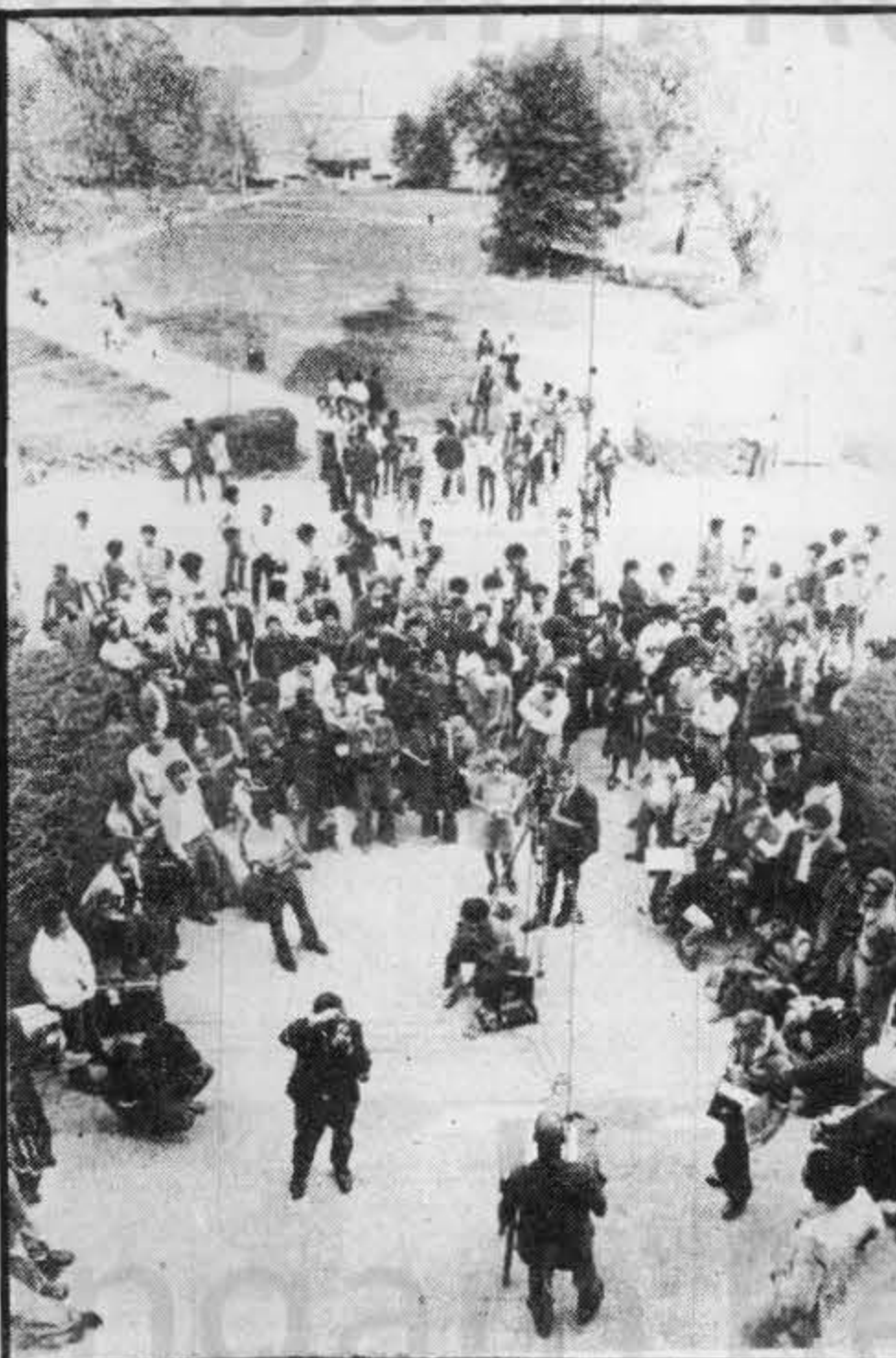
Calhoun, Dean of Student Housing, and Chief Security Officer Lloyd Lacy, to discuss the security problems in the dormitories.

Clarence Norman and Joyce



Tightened security procedures prevent young men from entering female dorms.

R.D. Photo



R.D. Photos

Ninety Howard students, amid the grinding of television cameras and encouraging speeches from student leaders, left campus yesterday bound for Mississippi to campaign for Black office seekers.

The students will be gone for six days. After they reach Mississippi the students will be sent to various areas of the state to help various Black candidates.

However, it is the candidacy of Black Fayette mayor Charles Evers for governor that has sparked the greatest interest on the part of the students. And many of them will be campaigning specifically for him.

The following students are the members of the Howard University Mississippi-90:

Bill Lightfoot - coordinator
Robert Moffit - coordinator

Harry Brooks
Anita Bridges
Tom Wilson
Michael Redd
Kathy Henderson
Archie Bufford
Marla Lincolnfelter
Deborah Higdon
Jane Jones
Nannie Williams
Madearia King
Lydia Kirkland
Celestine Fields
Larry Dunlap
Dawn Aitcheson
Mildred Anderson
Deborah Tuck

Harold Reddick - coordinator
James Kelly
George Higgins
Delia Robinson
Lynda Day

Lafayette County

Gene Young - coordinator
Eddie Thornton
Michael Williams
Allan Parker

DeSoto County

Jeff Simmons - coordinator
Nettie Stowers
Lynda Denham
James Gist
John E. Johnson

Sunflower County

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Mason head the Fact Finding Committee which is seeking various solutions to student problems, including security. Administration officials presented some of the ideas that they have developed concerning methods of solving security problems.

Everyone in the meeting agreed that, in the words of Captain Singleton, guard hear, "The dormitory residents can do a lot to insure their own security." Citing numerous security incidents concerning Bethune Hall residents, Singleton feels that "the residents of the dormitory should work on the honors system and keep dormitory doors locked for their own protection."

The University has a number of long range security proposals. Among these proposals are: 1.) the hiring of additional security guards and

2.) heightening Cook Hall's back courtyard wall. In spite of the long range security plans, one student wanted to know, "What is the University going to do until these long range plans can be implemented?" According to Carl Anderson, vice President for Student Affairs, the University is developing a new security program which includes:

1. Locks on women's dormitory doors and a desk to door communications system for residence who don't have their keys.

2. Guards stationed at the tunnel doors (in the Quadrangle) and locks on the lobby doors leading into the dormitories.

3. The University is attempting to get a waiver of the District Fire Code Regulations so that the side doors to the dormitories can be locked and controlled by the desk.

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Campus Bulletin Board

N.Y. Fellowship Program

Mayor John V. Lindsay recently sent a letter to the President of your university and to 400 other colleges and universities throughout the country announcing the fourth year of the national competition of the New York City Urban Fellowship Program. In addition to the President, application materials were also sent to the Dean of the College, Director of Urban Studies Program, Director of Fellowships, and the President of the Student Government. Your interest and cooperation are vital to the continued success of the Program and we hope you will assist us by publishing the information contained in this memorandum.

The Program is designed to offer young men and women a unique learning experience in urban government by providing the opportunity to study the challenge of managing the city while taking an active role in its government. The Fellows serve in highly responsible and challenging positions involving policy and program planning, problem solving, research and general administration. Their assignments are at all levels and in all areas of the government, often as assistants to agency

heads and their deputies, and mayoral assistants. In addition, the Fellows participate in weekly informal seminars with prominent city officials, community representatives and experts in urban affairs.

Fellows will serve full-time from September 1972 - June 1973, receive a \$4000 stipend from the city and academic credit and supplementary funds from the universities. To be eligible, students must be registered in an undergraduate or graduate degree program while serving as Fellows, and must have completed their junior year of college prior to the start of the Fellowship year. The closing date for receipt of all completed applications is January 31, 1972. If more applications are needed, please write directly to me.

Mayor Lindsay has stated: "The accomplishments of the Fellows have more than met our very high expectations. They have not only performed their demanding responsibilities well, they have also brought a fresh approach to the critical issues we face. Their energy and intellect have been a significant input into our own efforts at change and reform."

Shabazz bake goods now on campus

It's here! The best thing that has happened to Howard University! Shabazz baked goods are now being sold at convenient campus locations. Purchase delicious bean pie (NOW FOR 15 cents), whole wheat donuts, cookies, brownies, eclairs, cakes, bread or rolls at either the Cooke Hall Cafeteria, Meridian Hill Cafeteria, or at the "Punch-Out" in the Student Center. Bake sales will also be held after the meetings in Douglass Hall, Room 116 every Thursday night.

Tasty Shabazz pastries are the best for you. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad teaches us that Black People are the best people and therefore only deserve the best to eat. The Brothers at the bakery who are dedicated to the teachings of the Messenger of Allah, are working only to give you the best. This is an opportunity we have been waiting for, for a long time - A CHANCE FOR BLACK PEOPLE TO SERVE BLACK PEOPLE. We are determined to show our people that we are the greatest!

Special orders can be placed by either visiting the bakery at 2315 Martin Luther King Avenue, S.E. or by calling 583-8431. Also, look around campus for the delivery truck bearing the red and white Star and Crescent. Brother Warren X or Brother Michael 17X will be glad to take your orders.

Stop today at one of the above locations and ask for some of our baked goods.

Cafeteria

The University cafeterias are featuring delicious and nutritious Muslim baked goods. Try the Shabazz shortcake and their world famed bean pie. If these are too rich for your blood, they also feature fruit buns, whole wheat cup cakes, doughnuts and a variety of other appetizing items. Brother Warren X states "After the slavemaster has given the Black man the worst, the time has come now when he is entitled to the best." So check out the products, you can't go wrong.

M.S.U. meeting

Muslim Student Union Rap Sessions-Islamic Ideology, 6-9 p.m. Mondays at Rankin Chapel on the 6th Street side. All invited.

Black Univ.

The Gilbert Neal Lecture Series Presents Preston Wilcox, President, Afram Associates Inc. "The Black University" School of Social Work Auditorium November 4, 8 P.M.

Tutors needed

Tutors are desperately needed to help elementary school children with reading and arithmetic. There are currently only 12 tutors to 75 children.

Place — St. Stephen's Church, 11th & Newton Sts., N.W.

Time — Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

If interested, please call 588-8326

Clarke lectures

Chancellor Williams of the Historical Society is presenting Professor John Henrik Clarke on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the New School of Social Work auditorium. The topic is "Culture and Black Liberation." All are invited.

Veterans

Meeting of all veterans Sunday, October 31, at 4 p.m., room 116, Douglass Hall. Proposed constitution for Veterans Association will be acted upon and copies may be obtained from the Veterans Counselor's Office.

NCBS meeting

There will be a NBCS Meeting Monday Nov. 1 in the Bison-Hilltop Office, 2215 4th St., N.W. at 8:00 p.m. Be on time.

Art exhibit

An exhibition, Washington from Banneker to DOUGLASS: 1791-1870, opens at the National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F Streets, N.W., on Monday, November 1st. Portraits, photographs and documents, including the original Emancipation Proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1863, portray the history of the Nation's Capital from a perspective rarely used - Washington's black community. The Moorland-Spingarn Collection of the Howard University Library has cooperated with the National Portrait Gallery staff in the preparation of this exhibition by lending a substantial number of unique items such as manuscript letters and documents, prints, photographs and books which are on display. It is hoped that the Howard University community will make special efforts to attend this show which runs through January 28th, as well as the second part of this exhibit, Washington in the New Era: 1870-1970, which opens in February, 1972.






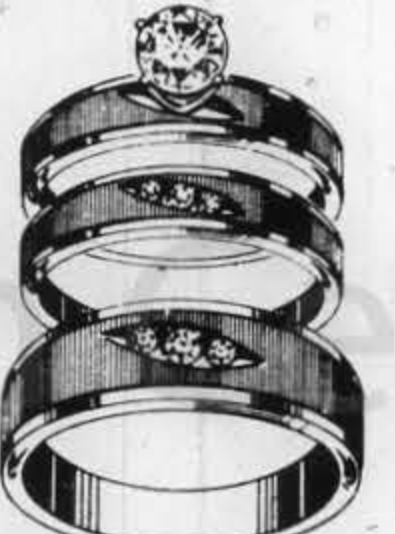



Poli. Sci.

Attention all Political Science majors and minors. Nominations for the Curriculum Committee are in effect from Wednesday October 27th to Friday October 29th. Nominations are to be handed in at the Political Science Office by 5 p.m. on Friday. The nominations must include three names:

1. the persons nominated
 2. the person who made the nomination, and a person who will second the nomination.
- Elections will be held Thursday November 4th and Friday November 5th in your Political Sciences classes.

Bama dance

Nu Lambda Bama will sponsor a dance at St. Stephens Church on October 29 from 10 until. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.


		
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Food Director comments

by John Johnson

Woodrow Anderson, the new Director of Food Services here at Howard University expounded on some of the programs which he has planned and some of which have already been put into effect, in an interview with the Hilltop.

Anderson, who previously headed the food operations at Shaw University for four years, has come to Howard with fresh ideas and eventually will completely re-juvenate this University's food service. He has already made some very obvious changes such as the installations of jute boxes, redecorations and painting of some cafeterias and, of course, better quality food. Since arriving, Anderson has gone directly to the root of the food problem, the workers themselves. He has tried to instill in them a certain pride so they will turn out the kind of food which is satisfactory to the students. He has improved their working conditions by installing air conditioners which will help to make it a little more bearable behind the counters. With the improvement of working conditions, the cook is apt to be more productive, hence, better food. As an example, every morning hot biscuits are served. This was not done last year because of the unbearable conditions in the cooking area. Now because of the air-conditioners the cooks don't mind making biscuits everyday.

Lunch has also gone through a few changes. Anderson has discovered that most students do not like heavy lunches but instead something light such as hoagie sandwiches and double hamburgers. With this in mind, he has added items such as these to the menus.

Anderson has also proposed to incorporate a rath skinner in the Cook cafeteria. This rathskiller will beer and light wine -- and will be open to students during the evening hours. As of now, the application for a liquor license is still pending and the hearing will be held November 10th. If the application is approved, the rathskiller will be open for business somewhere around November 20th.

Also in the work is a "Hot Line." This will be a booth set up specifically to serve small rush items such as hamburger, fried chicken french fries, different types of sandwiches and assorted drinks. This idea originated from two problems. First, the cashiers at the end of the lines are too slow and secondly, students who get out of class at 1:00 pm and have to go back at 1:40 pm usually have to wait in long hot lines. Which the installation of this "Hot Line" these problems will hopefully be avoided. This "Hot Line" by the way, would be open all day so anytime a student has a break between classes he will be able to go over to the cafeteria and get a snack. This "Hot Line" will be located in the main dining hall.

Anderson commented on the different types of board plans and means of purchasing food which have been established this year. At this time, the plan which seems to be the most popular and attractive is the Thrifty Coupon Plan whereby a student receives \$13.00 worth of coupons which go towards the purchasing of food, for only \$12.00.

Mr. Anderson urges any student who has a problem or complaint to please come and see him anytime and he will do his best to work it out.

One, among the most serious and menacing phenomena facing urban communities in general and black communities in particular is that of the ever-spreading indiscriminate or non-medically prescribed use of drugs and narcotics. Attending this phenomenon are not only the debilitating effects on the human system, but the many unsettling events which are inescapably its by-products. Howard University, as an urban institution and thus a part of the larger District of Columbia community, is not insulated against this problem and its accompanying or precipitating ills and recognizes that an effective response to this menace must be on a community-wide basis.

For the past several years considerable effort has been directed toward acquainting the University community with this subject in its most salient aspects. With some exceptions, work in this area has been concerned primarily with the conduct of special educational programs. These efforts, with expansion and increased emphasis, will be continued. In addition, the University will make a major effort to marshal its resources on an interdisciplinary basis to contribute to the campaign currently being waged against this destructive force through 1) devising more productive research techniques; and 2) developing more effective therapy.

Proper consideration of this subject must take into account and be addressed to those not yet involved as users or purveyors, those who may be helped through medically related therapy and treatment programs, and those who are engaged in the illegal

possession, manufacture, transfer and/or sale of such items.

Non-Medically Prescribed Use of Drugs and Narcotics

Howard University does not sanction the use of drugs and narcotics which are not prescribed by authorized health professionals. It is strongly urged that persons who have not experimented with or made use of such substances should avoid their use at all costs. Science to date has made no showing nor claim that such non-prescribed use is in any way medically beneficial. For those who would like to know more, educational materials on the subject are available at several locations throughout the University and the District of Columbia metropolitan area. Individuals with drug-related problems should seek professional help without delay. Such information is generally handled with the utmost confidentiality. Professional counsel, therapy, advice and/or educational materials are available to individuals at the following locations on campus:

1. The University Health Service.
 2. The University Counseling Service.
 3. The Office of all Student Personnel Deans and Counselors.
 4. The Liberal Arts Educational Advisory Center.
 5. The University Hospital.
 6. The Student Association's Drug Research Education and Rehabilitation Program.
 7. The University Chapel Office and the Denominational Chaplains.
- Area community facilities available for assistance include the following:

1. Blackman's Development Center.

2. Bonabond.
3. Narcotic Treatment Administration (District of Columbia Government).
4. Area Hospitals.
5. Private practicing physicians.

In short, the University and the District of Columbia community operate a number of facilities which are open to persons with drug or drug-related problems who desire help.

Illegal Possession, Manufacture, Transfer, and/or Sale of Drugs and Narcotics

The subject of individual involvement in the illegal possession, manufacture, transfer, and/or sale of drugs and narcotics is viewed by the University in an entirely different light. These areas are most often the opportunities providing for the onset of the many complicating events which follow. Federal and local laws make it abundantly clear that individuals who possess, manufacture, transfer and/or sell drugs and narcotics must be treated with severity. The University, as a part of that larger community, is similarly bound by law and of necessity must act in similar fashion with offenders of its own regulations. Although the University recognizes the need to provide a variety of remedial services to persons who fall victim to drugs and/or narcotics, in the hope the causes of such problems can be removed, it does not intend to offer a haven for persons who intentionally violate its own standards of conduct or Federal and local laws dealing with this subject.

Howard University views the illegal handling of drugs and

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Frosh hold first meeting

Alan Warwick, freshman class president, ran an orderly and constructive meeting last Tuesday night. He even arranged a time so that those who arrived on time (not CP Time) came in on the meeting of the fact finding committee with the administration.

The actual meeting began at 7:00 sharp in room 105 Locke Hall. Warwick began by introducing the class officers and discussing the political structure of the class.

In discussing this structure, Warwick went over the many committees which have been formed or that will be formed. Among these are the Factfind Committee, Publicity committee and the Entertainment Committee, all of which are presently operating.

Joyce Mason, chairman of the Factfind committee announced that they had left the freshman

class structure and become a part of LASC. "It's bad to see an organization as stable as this one leaving the freshman class which needs all the help it can get on its way up."

On the other hand, with LASC backing it, the committee may get things done faster.

The freshman class administration donated much of its time to activities surrounding Helena Richardson's death. Besides the memorial service at Rankin, they sponsored a bus trip to the funeral in New York and sent many flowers.

All in all it was a very controlled meeting (at least compared to other H.U. meetings). There will be another meeting within three weeks. The freshman's start looks very good. One has to wonder how well they will be doing in May.



Freshman class meets with University's Security officials. Fields Photo

Activities calender inaccurate

by Kathleen Wills

According to the HUSA Activities Calendar circulated among the student body, there are two major departures from last year's time schedule. One, the last day to drop classes is October 27, and two, the reading period has been shortened from 11 to 4 days.

The first matter, however, is no cause for concern for students who may wish to withdraw from a class later on in the semester. The date as given is a mistake.

Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Mr. Walter J. Hawkins commented that "The schedule for withdrawal from classes will follow the same pattern as it did during the last academic year...The erroneous date was inadvertently copied from two years ago and included in this year's calendar."

The word from Wilmer A. Sojourner, Dean of Admissions and Registration, is that for all practical purposes, the final date for withdrawal from classes is January 11. More specifically, a student may drop a course up to the last formal class session before the beginning of the reading period, which for all colleges other than the schools of Law, Medicine, and Social Work, begins January 12.

Last year the reading period

before final examinations for most schools was scheduled from January 4 to the 14th. This year it lasts from only the 12th to the 15th. Some students may be dissatisfied with the change, but, according to Mr. Hawkins, student dissent and complaints were the prime reasons for the alteration.

"No group came in and petitioned, but we got a lot of unorganized negative response that the reading period was too long," he commented. "The long period between the end of classes and final examinations made many students nervous and anxious—they wanted to get everything over with as soon as possible," Hawkins added.

And unlike last year the reading period will not directly follow Christmas recess. Students will return from the recess and resume classes as usual on the 4th and then observe the reading period.

This particular aspect of the

calendar is a throw-back to previous years when "everybody came back and teachers used that time for review and to make out exams." The revamping of the schedule is sure to cut out much of the partying and travel

which in the past have characterized the study period. Said Hawkins, "I think the change is an improvement...They (students) are required to go to class, because the days following vacation are regular class periods."

The University Calendar is drawn up by a University-wide Calendar Committee comprised of representatives from all schools and colleges and their deans and some students. Dr.

Carl Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, chairs the committee, and the current HUSA president is also a member of that body.



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Trustees outline drug code

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narcotics with complete seriousness and the urgency of the matter deserves the immediate attention of each individual. It should especially be noted in this regard that University personnel engaged in illegal conduct of this type are subject to summary **suspension, expulsion and/or termination**, aside from or in addition to penalties which may flow from court disposition of such matters. Persons not formally connected with the University but who nevertheless are involved in illegal drug/narcotic activity on University premises will be subject to **arrest** and prosecution. In this connection, the current controversy regarding the merits of the law (i.e., the deleterious effects of marijuana use) should not cloud the fact that illegal handling of narcotics and drugs subject a person to criminal penalties, including felony convictions and imprisonment.

The University feels that each individual should give serious consideration to the possible permanent harm a conviction

may do later in life. It is possible that the affected person will face the loss of many employment and citizenship privileges such as professional licensing (law, medicine, certified public accountant, and the like), the right to vote, and employment by governmental agencies and in many instances, private industry.

For those who would require proof, it has been clearly demonstrated that neither slavery nor compulsory segregation succeeded in robbing our people of their potency. To now permit the drug menace to signal the demise of our people would be no more a tribute properly befitting the efforts of our ancestors and contemporaries who have labored long and hard in the vineyard toward total liberation than would it be a proper legacy for future generations of our youth.

Approved by the
Board of Trustees
April 24, 1971

New rules for draft objectors

A conscientious objector is defined by law as a man who is opposed to participation in war, because of religious, moral, ethical, or other deeply held beliefs which are central to his life. Selective Service provides for two classifications of conscientious objectors, I-A-O and I-O, and a man may apply for one or the other. Instead of being drafted as a regular soldier if his lottery number is reached, a man classified I-A-O will be required to spend two years as a noncombatant in the military (usually as a medic); a I-O does not enter the military but must perform two years of civilian work approved by Selective Service (often in a hospital). There is no requirement that a CO be a Quaker, Brethren, Mennonite, or member of any other church. Many men who belong to no religious organization and who hold no conventional religious beliefs have been officially recognized as conscientious objectors under current court decisions.

To be recognized as a I-A-O or a I-O by Selective Service, a man must fill out SSS Form 150, explaining his beliefs. The man who submits documentation of his sincerity will have a greater chance of getting the status he seeks. Reference letter from 5 or 6 people who know him and can confirm the truth of what he says in his Form are helpful. These suggestions may help you write a good letter or reference:

1) You have agreed to write such a reference letter because you believe in the sincerity, truthfulness, and good moral character of the CO, so be sure to state that.

2) Describe ways in which the CO lives in accord with his claimed beliefs. Use specific details, incidents, and exact words as much as possible, rather than merely, "He has always been a gentle person...." If you know him from his activities in church or religious organizations, it is helpful to mention these.

3) If you have been influential in his rearing and moral education, explain the ideals and beliefs you have tried to instill in him. Again, use specific incidents and exact words

whenever possible.

4) State whether you are familiar with the CO's beliefs, and how you happen to know them (e.g., "We've had numerous discussions, and I've read his CO application"). Summarize briefly what you understand to be his beliefs, stressing his opposition to all war, and, only where applicable, the religious basis of his beliefs.

5) These points needn't be covered in any special order or language. Use your own words; avoid a "canned" or copied letter.

For these purposes, the CO's local draft board will want you to tell a little about your background:

1) What is your relationship to the CO? How long have you known him?

2) What is your occupation? If you have any background in the armed forces, it is helpful to mention it, to show your own perspective on war and the military.

3) Do you disagree with the CO's beliefs? If so, make that clear. It makes your testimony to his sincerity that much more impressive.

The letter should be typewritten, concise—usually not more than one or two pages—and addressed to "Chairman, Local Draft Board No." Be sure to include the CO's Selective Service number. If you have letterhead stationery with your title and organizational affiliation, it may be helpful to use it. The letter should be given to the CO to review and send to his draft board with other papers. You should make a carbon copy or photocopy of the letter for the CO's personal records, or he should photocopy it before sending it in.

If the CO goes before his draft board in person to explain his beliefs, he may ask you to go with him as a witness. Again, you should be prepared to talk about specific details which illustrate that he tries to live consistently with his beliefs. It is useful to consult with the CO before the appearance, to be sure you understand his beliefs, and the ways your experiences with him relate to them. You

H.U. gets radio license

Press Release

Howard University has been granted a license to operate an FM radio station.

Approval of the University's application for assignment of the license of station WTOP-FM from Post Newsweek Stations was announced last Saturday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The station will be known as WHUR-FM and will occupy WTOP-FM's old frequency of 96.3 megacycles. WHUR-FM will be the first Black controlled

radio station in the metropolitan Washington area.

Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Howard University,

said the station will be developed as a broadcast training

and communications research laboratory in the University's new School of Communications.

"WHUR-FM will provide the foundation and vehicle for education and training for those

who wish to learn, information and programming for the community, and have economic and social impact on the communications industry and our community," Dr. Cheek said.

Dr. Cheek said today that Howard's operation of a commercial radio station represents a vast improvement in the training to be afforded students in the School of Communications.

"Few institutions, Black or white, have been able to make a broad commitment to offer the type of education, research, and training resources that would provide the Black student with the opportunity of developing the skills necessary to enter the communications industry and find a career there," Dr. Cheek

pointed out. "The program we are developing for WHUR-FM will enable us to provide an on-the-job, in-school practicum in broadcast education and marketing communications which will prepare our students for immediate employment."

Black college graduates have been denied employment opportunities in the communications industry because of a heavy theoretical approach to the profession. "Because our FM radio station will offer both theoretical and on-the-job experience, Howard University will provide a significant service to the broadcast industry by training Black professionals," Dr. Cheek said.

Dr. Cheek announced that Phil Watson, former general manager of Station KPFK in Los Angeles, Calif., will be Station Manager and Program Director of WHUR-FM.

Watson said the station will have a radius of 47.9 miles and a potential audience of approximately 2.8 million people. He said he expects to have WHUR-FM on the air in about 45 days.

WHUR-FM will be housed on the campus in a building formerly occupied by WETA-TV, Washington's Public Broadcasting Facility, which is relocating in a new building in the 2000 block of M Street Northwest.

Watson said the assignment of the WTOP-FM license to Howard University included the existing WTOP-FM transmitter and antenna and certain other operational equipment, currently located at Broadcast House.

The Washington Post Company and Post-Newsweek stations announced last December the donation of radio station WTOP-FM to Howard University, subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission. In making the announcement, Mrs. Katharine M. Graham said the station "can make a very substantial impact on the opportunity for minority employment in all phases of broadcasting, not only in the Washington area but throughout the country."

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Dr. Warren Henry brilliant physicist

by Barbara Smith

"If the white man wants to do something for the Black man, let him give us the money and let us do it ourselves," stated Warren Henry, head of the Physics Department. "For too long now the white man has given tokenism with the understanding that he gets a piece of the action."

In an interview with the *HILLTOP*, Dr. Henry, a very distinguished physicist who has had numerous publications on magnetic physics in various printings, says he has been fighting racial battles all his life. Upon accepting a principalship at a southern Black school, after graduation from Tuskegee with a B.A. in mathematics, Henry began his major fight with the system. His determination to prove his capabilities as an instructor and administrator became evident with his acceptance of such a position, considering the fact that the previous principal had been run out of town by the racist sheriff.

Henry's true determination obtained him several more degrees in various fields... B.S. in chemistry, physics, and M.A. in organic chemistry... B.A. in English and French... Ph.D. in chemistry and physics... Post Doctoral fellowship in most of the different science-related courses. His educational experiences include various positions at such institutions as Morehouse College, University of Chicago, Spellman College, Tuskegee Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and professor of physics here at Howard.

Dr. Henry is the only Black member of the Academy of Physical Science. His activities include a host of other organizations dealing with the sciences. He has received numerous awards in various fields, as well as being credited with many unpatented inventions. The Blacklight flare being one.

When asked about the Black man's role in the field of physics today, Henry had this to say, "I believe in Black Empowerment. Blacks need to carry a technical weight and really get down to basic learning and training."

In an effort to help the Black students studying physics at Howard, Henry has a proposed set of ground rules for students who feel that examinations are unfair. These rules are: Questions should be collected from persons now teaching the courses included in the examinations. Questions should be taken from clear-cut ideas from a syllabus used and distributed in the course involved. Each question submitted should be accompanied by a statement of the number of minutes it took the submitter to write out the complete perfect solution expected, the solution sealed and passed in (perhaps at the end of the exams). The written exam papers should be corrected within one week after the examinations end.

The ground rules were set up for graduate students but, according to Henry, they will be implemented throughout the undergraduate level as well.

Some further efforts on Henry's part to help Black physics students are to work with the Committee for Minority Participation in Physics in the hope that attention will be brought to members of minority groups. Only a small number of minority members have survived the obstacle course. "There is a great need for more Black physicists," explained Henry. He is also working on a project to send some minority physics students cross country to express their abilities. "There is only one Black member in the National Academy of Science, and I'm hoping to do something about that," Henry stated.

Dr. Henry was asked about major problems in the physics department. He ex-

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Black historians' forum in the District

The Association for the Study of Negro life and History organized by Howard University's Carter G. Woodson in 1915, held its fifty-sixth annual meeting last week at the Shoreham Hotel here in Washington.

The Association organized for the purpose of promoting historical research and writing relating to Black people throughout the world held various sessions on such diverse subjects as "Marx, Fanon and Black Students" to "Afro-American music traditions" in the hope of finding new approaches and new directions for the Black man in the field of history.

The major Black historians were Harold Cruse, author of "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual," Benjamin Quarles, Charles Wesley, John Hope Franklin, a Howard graduate and author of "From Slavery to Freedom," popular writer John Henrik Clarke whose "Malcolm X the Man and his Times" has long been a best seller at Howard and white Marxist Herbert Aptheker who did a paper on Black Studies and United States history.

Most of the students from Howard at the conference were

from the Historical Society here on campus and they were busy collecting information on available financial aid, job and publication material. It was revealed that several contacts were made with some of the more well-known members of the association and plans to bring some here as speakers in the near future have been made.

Howard University's History Department turned out at the conference with its Chairman Dr. Lorraine Williams presiding over a session on Black Students, Black Studies and Black power, which was one of the most interesting sessions during the Conference.

The Department's Dr. Contee gave an excellent paper on "The Pan-Africanism of W.E.B. DuBois" which will shortly be published in a book Dr. Contee is writing. Other Howardites involved in the conference were Joyce Ladner, Dr. Chiki Onwauchi, Vada Butcher, Charles Hall and Dorothy Porter.

One major decision was to change the name of the organization to The Afro-American Historical Association and set up the publication of more relevant material in the interest of African people throughout the world.

Building conditions affect efficiency

Letters

by Pat Richards

Howard University has the reputation of graduating some of the best doctors, pharmacists and chemists in the world—that is if they live past the chemistry building.

Have you been inside the chemistry building lately? I like antiques as much as the next person but this building is ridiculous. It is not in the least conducive to learning.

The laboratories are extremely outdated. Equipment is scarce and the little that is available is either broken or dirty. How can you do an experiment that calls for clamps when the only ones you can find are too rusty to be useful? Is it the student's fault for not being able to set up the experiment?

On the second floor are the laboratories for general chemistry. I can remember instances when 20 students were waiting to use one balance because only two were workable in a lab class of almost 40 students.

In the organic labs on the third floor, there are lab desks so broken up that the students have to bring equipment into the labs in big, heavy drawers that are kept in the hall.

These terrible lab conditions not only do not promote a learning atmosphere but provide for hazardous accidents that could be avoided. Students have had unnecessary fires because of faulty equipment.

Not only are the labs in deplorable condition, the lecture rooms are on their way out too. In one main lecture room, if it rains or if the sinks in the labs upstairs get stopped up (which frequently happens), you have to sit through your class with water dripping on your head.

The students enrolled in chemistry now have been informed that the building will be remodeled for second semester. This I will believe when I see it. Still, I wonder if remodeling can help the situation. From the way I see it, Howard University is in desperate need of a new chemistry building.

by Toxi Yomi Tokosi

As we rejoice over the foundation of new faculties in different schools and colleges at Howard, just as much do we need to regret the decline of a number of others. Notable among these deteriorating departments is the Chemistry Department which, although it has an insufficient but hard-working staff, is being run at the greatest inconvenience to chemistry students.

The Chemistry Building is, indeed, a big menace to its users. The bricks are old and falling off. The laboratories are experiencing plumbing failure everyday. The sinks are always flooded so that students have to perform experiments with their shoes off and their pants rolled up because of the stagnant water, which breeds enough mosquitoes for the zoological



Knox Photos



The above pictures vividly show the deteriorating and extremely outdated conditions of the Chemistry Building which are angering students within the department.

laboratories.

Surprisingly, the chemistry laboratories can be more gainfully used for the zoological laboratories since they house more roaches and mice than the zoological laboratories. The stockrooms are empty and are being run by inefficient and unexperienced students because Mr. Johnson and Mr. Chapman, the qualified workers, have been forced to resign as a result of the unenthusiastic and deadly work in the stockrooms. All the lockers are broken and contain bunches of permanently dirty apparatus that inhibit successful experiments.

An interview with a laboratory instructor reveals that the laboratories are being run under strict shortage of staff, chemicals, apparatus and funds. The staff is just too few for the large number of students taking the course. Sometimes an instructor is supposed to lecture to about 300 students. The result is an inability to discover individual intellectual capabilities. The chemical supply is undergoing an acute shortage and, on many occasions, students have to substitute some other materials for the needed chemical. The equipment is inadequate and, when it's available, it is stained, cracked or leaking. Funds just are not available. One can notice this by the terrific rate at which instructors quit the department. The laboratory assistants are overworked but underpaid, despite their working under these intense conditions.

It is hoped that, in our struggle to be independent Black people, we train most Blacks for all fields of education. Presently, the unfavorable ratio of science-to-arts student intake into the universities and research in-

stitutes needs to be rectified and this can be done only by financing, staffing and controlling these science departments with the view of the task ahead.



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News from Black schools

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NCCU president halts paper

Charging that the student newspaper's anti-integration stand conflicts with the integrationist-oriented policies of the school, Albert Whiting, President of North Carolina Central University, has halted the flow of funds to the newspaper.

Whiting maintained that

NCCU, which is nearly 95 percent Black, was "not a Black institution and does not intend to become one."

Jay Joyner, editor of the student newspaper, stated, "Blacks are not integrating. In essence, they are reflecting a rejection of integration."



Jay Joyner, NCCU student newspaper editor

Florida A & M on local radio

The tenth Florida radio station has just recently agreed to air the weekly news program produced by Florida A&M University.

The program, which highlights university events and personalities, is produced on the campus under the direction of the Division of University Relations, with technical assistance from the Institutional Media Center at FAMU.

Directors of the program say it is a first for a predominately Black school.

Tuskegee coed still missing

The Campus Digest, Tuskegee Institute student newspaper, has reported that a \$1,700 award has been offered for information leading to the whereabouts of Constance Jean Collins — a Tuskegee coed missing since last April.

Sister Collins, a senior in the Tuskegee School of Nursing, was last seen on April 12, 1971, when she left her home to go to work at a local hospital.

The local police, as yet, have failed to come up with any concrete clues to her whereabouts.

A & T

The Student Government Association at North Carolina A&T University called on the North Carolina state assembly last week to include "substantial representation by Black citizens if the state's higher education system is reorganized."

The A&T SGA, as well as the student newspaper, expressed the fear that Black colleges and universities in the state would get the short end of any white proposed reorganization scheme.

Ron Ivey, SGA president, called on the North Carolina General Assembly to guarantee that any restructuring of higher education would ensure 80 percent or more Black representation on the boards of trustees of predominately Black colleges and universities. Ivey also called for a minimum of 30 percent Black representation on any state-wide central governing board.

Black press problems

by Robert "The Black" Taylor

Black college newspapers are perhaps one of the most oppressed, neglected, and openly censored forms of mass communications in America today.

The above was a conclusion reached by this editor as a result of information-gathering participation at a Black college editor's workshop held in Atlanta, Georgia this summer.

The workshop, sponsored by Clark College (with the financial assistance of the Ford Foundation), was attended by 39 editors or newspaper staff members from some of the largest and best known predominantly Black colleges and universities in the country.

While some rather valuable technical information was gained from the workshops, even more valuable was the learning of the headaches, strife, and hassles confronted by many of the editors.

Problems ranged from the financial one of Alabama A&M's John Townsend, who last year was granted a grand sum of \$500 to publish his newspaper for the entire year (for comparison The HILLTOP has an annual operating budget approaching \$40,000), to the political one of Edward Rucker of Dillard University who was threatened with expulsion because of the political direction in which he was taking his campus paper.

The situations of John and Edward exemplify to a great degree two of the fundamental problems which confront most Black college publications — lack of sufficient financing and external control or suppression of their editorial policies.

The most recent and dramatic example of the latter of these problems occurred early this month at North Carolina Central University (NCCU).

Jay Joyner, editor of NCCU's campus newspaper, The Campus Echo, published his first paper of the year with a lead story which raised serious question about the integrationist oriented policies of the school.

Within less than a week after the paper appeared to the public, the President of NCCU, Albert Whiting, had arbitrarily cut off any further funds to the paper because he felt the article conflicted with the official university policy.

He maintained that NCCU, which is around 95 percent Black "is not a Black institution and does not intend to become one," and he added that he had the authority and duty to silence the student newspaper if it conflicted with the official university policy.

The action of President Whiting against Joyner is by no means a rare occurrence in the world of the Black college press.

As a matter of fact, one of the most frequently raised complaints of the participants at the Clark College workshop was administrative control and censorship of their papers.

Mildred Snyder, of Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, related that her school's Faculty Publication Board had censored a pro-Angela Davis editorial and ordered the staffer to rewrite it. They also, she said, would not allow the editor of the yearbook to use the words "white racist" in the year book.

Carlton Russel, from Bishop College in Dallas, Texas, told the workshop gathering that his

newspaper's faculty advisor (i.e. censorer) ordered him to take out an article on Angela Davis and personally deleted another on Black awareness alleging that "students don't need to be told that they are Black."

But Black college presidents and faculty advisors are not the only ones seeking to control or silence the Black college press.

Paul Smith, of Virginia's Norfolk State College, revealed that the Virginia state government, itself, had intervened into the editorial policies of his paper by obtaining a court injunction to prevent his paper from carrying information and advertisements on abortions.

Of the thirty participants asked, only ten felt that they were free to publish what they pleased.

However, censorship and suppression are not the only problems facing Black college publications — lack of money and lack of political direction may be termed as the other major problems.

With a few exceptions, Black college newspapers are grossly underfinanced. Of the 39 participants at the Clark College workshop only five or six reported operating budgets of more than \$10,000.

Budgets ranged from a low of \$500 for Alabama A&M's student newspaper to a high of \$40,000 for the Howard University HILLTOP. But the bulk of the other papers' budgets fell in the \$5-12,000 range. It should be noted here that despite the fact that most papers are grossly underbudgeted — college administrations still try to control and suppress them. In the case of Alabama A&M, for example, with only a \$500 budget, the president of the university halted those funds when the paper came out editorially supporting some Black sanitation workers who were on strike and because it called the mayor "stupid."

North Carolina's A&T Register was the only paper represented which had facilities to do its own newspaper composition. Most of the other papers did their composition at white printers.

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Black students battle whites

Black students, outnumbered 2,300 to 183 at recently integrated Dixie Hollins High School in St. Petersburg, Florida, engaged in two days of fist fights and clashes with white students over the use of the Confederate flag as the school banner.

The clashes began after Black students protested the use of the flag and white students responded with heckles and rocks.

In the resulting melee, 15 Black students were arrested. No white students were arrested.



Florida police arrest young Sister during racial disturbance at integrated high school.



Constance Jean Collins

Student official jailed

It was just recently reported that the President of the Tuskegee Student Government Association, John Johnson, was arrested this past summer, allegedly for the possession of narcotics but Johnson maintains that the arrest was prompted by his part in pro-Angela Davis rallies held in the Tuskegee area during the summer.

If convicted, Johnson, along with two companions, face, two to five years in jail.

The Tuskegee campus newspaper reported that the student body still views Johnson as an able leader and also believes that his arrest was prompted by his pro-Angela Davis activities.

Morgan fights sickle cell

A committee of concerned students at Morgan State College recently joined the ranks of Black groups organizing to fight sickle cell anemia—an hereditary blood disease that predominately afflicts people of Africa ancestry.

Students at the Maryland school formed the Sickle Cell Steering Committee early this month and are busy seeking new members and analyzing the ways in which their group can be most effective.

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Cubans form

Angela committee by Iris Holiday

by Robert "The Black" Taylor
The information for the following article comes directly from *Gramma*, the official newspaper of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba.

It was recently reported in *Gramma*, the official newspaper of the Cuban communist party, that a Cuban Committee to Free Angela Davis has been formed to come up with ways that Cuban people can help free the incarcerated sister.

Gramma interviewed Thelma Bornot, president of the committee, and she stated, "We know that Angela is always interested in the activities of the Cuban committee and especially the activities of the people. In her messages she reflects her interests in the people's participation in all these activities and how the struggle of Black Americans against Yankee imperialism is known in the most remote corners of the country."

Miss Bornot added that the Cuban committee had "sent a message to the Angela Davis Defense Committees in New York and California expressing the firm condemnation, by way of our committee, by the people of Cuba of the murder of George Jackson. We also warned people everywhere that the same thing can happen to Angela."

Miss Bornot also stated that



Bornot to head Cuban Angela Davis committee.

"the University of Havana branch of the Committee, in view of the fact that Angela Davis' trial will be held soon, is preparing a televised conference with the participation of the students of Juridical Sciences. They will give details of the judicial system in the United States and especially in the state of California. This way our people will have first-hand knowledge as to why the trial is illegal and why, for the first time in the United States, the provision which says that 'the owner of a gun is as guilty as the person who commits the murder' is being used."

Zambia prepares for war

Emmanuel J. Muganda

In the wake of a recent invasion by the racist regime of South Africa, President Kaunda has decided to raise a national home guard "to which almost every able bodied Zambian would belong and which would augment the regular armed forces."

President Kaunda said that in a speech released by the official Zambian African News Agency (ZANA).

It was Dr. Kuanda's first comment on the South African incident. The Zambian leader who has repeatedly warned his fellow Africans that apartheid is not content to stay south of the river Zambizi charged the racist regime of Vorster with "wanton violations" of his country's territory and air space.

ZANA quoted Dr. Kaunda as saying: "You and the world have heard Preforia's threats to

invade Zambia. South African helicopters have violated our air space in the Sesheke and Katima Mulilo area." These are two small towns on the border with Namibia's Caprivi Strip. Dr. Kaunda also said that South Africa's policies were a threat to peace in this part of the world. "In fact Zambia has been held to ransom by a vicious economic and political blackmail," he said.

He also stated that South Africa had continued unprovoked acts of aggression to the extent it was necessary for Zambians to organize themselves to repulse the enemy. "The Zambian army was being strengthened, Kaunda said, and the raising of a homeguard would not be at the expense of expansion plans for the regular army of air force."

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Hassan journeys to Africa

by Iris Holiday

"Self-defeatist consciously and unconsciously create division lines which prevent us from getting together. They form stumbling blocks which impede our progress by getting us off the central issue."

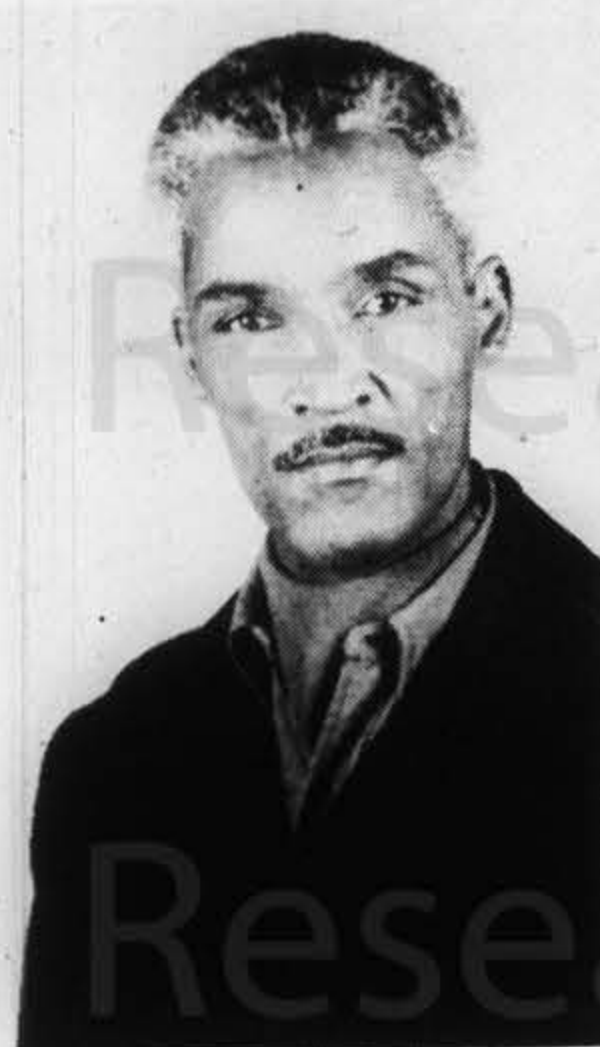
This probe into self awareness was the topic of one of the statements put forth by the Blackman's Volunteer Army under the Provisional Government of the United Moorish Republic. The army was developed initially in June 1966 by Colonel Hassan Jeru-Ahmed. Brothers and sisters in the army employed massive efforts to educate young people and the community as to what they could do about the spread of drugs, by films, development of three Blackman's Development Center, and street education in May 1969.

The centers first gave area addicts self-respect and the methadone detoxification method. The centers do not practice methadone maintenance.

Formation of the army was to fight against drugs, crime, and other detrimental elements which destroy the chances for black survival. Blackman's Volunteer Army is comprised of former pimps, addicts, pushers, ex-Panthers, con men, veterans, and Black men and women from other diverse backgrounds. Security is tight at headquarters and code signals are given between the men in order to label visitors.

Funds were cut by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on false charges of anti-Semitism against Col. Hassan. Two of the drug treatment centers were forced to close because of the accusations by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Both Federal and D.C. officials warned that Hassan must improve book keeping and used this guise to also cut the funds.

Recruitment of black men and women is voluntary. The Cadet Corps tries to get former



Col. Hassan

veterans to join. Services are on the part time and full time levels.

According to Sgt. Wali, "Life time service is the highest level."

Women's Corps under Major Yeiije functions like the brothers do, but not as intense. In emergencies or necessity they are able to function in any capacity.

Key programs undertaken in the army are: first the Education program under Col. Rafiq which operates in schools and the community. Col. Rafiq and officers went into the schools with the truth about the Mafia and why we are victims of drug abuse, graphic presentations of the effective of drugs and numerous warnings.

Directions were mapped out in the original plans by Col. Hassan. One of the goals was to return to Africa and establish the "United Moorish Republic." This will be realized within the next two weeks when Col. Hassan along with certain technical people will negotiate with Africa's national heads for 4-6 months. It is his desire to set up an employment agency on the continent and make

citizenship open or Black immigrants in the nation. Citizenship would be earned by performing skills in the building of the nation.

D.C. is the headquarters for the Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation with a force of approximately 175 full time volunteers. Columbus, Ohio maintains the next largest active unit with 100 full time members. Expansions are being planned for New Castle, Delaware, Atlanta, and perhaps Los Angeles. Land maintenance is an inseparable element in nation-building. An army must feed itself and so far two farms have been developed. The need for establishing a food source and scientifically growing food is medicinally valuable.

Security

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4. Reorganization of the campus judicial system so that a uniformed system of rules and penalties can be developed.

The barrier to the initiation of a number of the immediate security programs, as well as the long range proposals, is a lack of money. According to Anderson, "The University has a \$2 million deficit at this time and it will cost at least \$70,000 to provide sufficient security at Meridian Hill alone."

Billy T. Norwood, Director of Security and Safety Services, has a number of suggestions which should improve dormitory security. Norwood feels that everyone should know the telephone number of the security office. The numbers are: 636-6187, 636-6188 and 636-6189. If you're using a campus phone, dial the four digit extension.

Weekes

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room was searched Wednesday morning there were "only six left in the jar."

Whether Weekes' death was caused by drugs will not be known until the official coroner's report is submitted (and according to the medical examiner at the District morgue that report will be submitted sometime today) but there is also the possibility that an accident in which Weekes was involved during the summer may have been a factor in his death.

According to Vice-president for Student Affairs Carl Anderson, Weekes suffered a concussion this past summer as a result of an automobile accident.

The seriousness of the concussion could not be discovered by The HILLTOP investigation.

Weekes is the youngest son of prominent California doctor Leroy R. Weekes. Dr. Weekes just recently was given the outstanding achievement award by the Howard University Alumni Federation during the Homecoming week activities. He received a similar award in 1968.

In addition, Dr. Weekes is a member of the President's Club of HOWARD University and rated as one of the top contributors to the University's scholarship fund.

He has two other sons and three daughters. Most of whom have graduated from Howard.

D.C. project

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distract from the importance that all volunteers will be welcome to participate and that their participation will serve only to enhance the image of the student population.

Job applications may be obtained from the HUSA office on October 26 for interviews to be conducted between the 27 and 28 of October.

PROGRAMS

Adult Education: Students will be used to tutor at adult education centers in the community. The type of student needed in the area is one who is understanding and lacks a superiority attitude since, in many cases, the adults will be their seniors in age who have been deprived of the opportunity to complete their secondary education.

Supplementary Education: Channeling students into community organizations where they can get first-hand knowledge through actual participation. It is hoped that they will be able to rechannel their experiences and knowledge back to the campus in order to heighten

political thoughts and actions.

Drug Abuse: This program is operated by the School of Pharmacy in conjunction with Freedman's Hospital under the auspices of HUSA. The program will be educational as well as rehabilitative and will be comprised of lectures and films. This program is restricted to students in pharmacy and medicine because of the expertise required.

Urban Planning: Operated by the School of Architecture under the auspices of HUSA. Students will serve as consultants and provide manpower as well in the projects efforts to physically improve and uplift the community through landscaping, repairs, etc.

Free Breakfast: Designed to feed 40 children of our community and will operate from Slowe Hall.

Food and Clothing: Students will participate in a clothing and canned food drive in order to establish food and clothing "bank." Periodically the food and clothing will be distributed within the community.

Editorials

Drugs win...again

Another student is dead!
And drugs are rumored as the cause.
And the genocidal social forces operating against Black people can mark up another "victory."

There is very little that we can add to the sermons, polemic speeches, and sad statements that have already been uttered concerning the drug problem on the campus, because we have seen that these verbal protestations do very little to eradicate the objective reality of a drug culture which afflicts a large segment of the Howard community.

We have arrived at the point where we realize that only direct political action and commitment by the student body can solve the dire social situation which we face. Only when the student body comes to realize that the present drug-culture operates to the detriment of and is diametrically opposed to all that is Black and revolutionary will our problems be solved.

The HILLTOP proposes that, under the leadership of HUSA, a campus-wide student meeting is convened for the purpose of formulating policies to deal effectively with the lack of direction and purpose in the lives of Howard students which leaves the vacuum in which the drug-culture mentality creeps and establishes itself.

The times are critical, Brothers and Sisters, and every moment wasted represents additional "victories" for the enemies of Black liberation.

China in the U. N.

The admission this week of the Peoples Republic of China to the United Nations as the sole representative of the world's 800 million Chinese people should be a reason for rejoicing by all African and Third World peoples.

The decision of the U.N. General Assembly to, after 20 years, recognize that there is but one China and that Mao-Tse-tung's government is the rightful and legitimate spokesman for that China signals a new awakening to world political reality and suggests significant new political implications.

For the first time in U.N. history, the General Assembly went against the interest of America on an important ideological and practical question. We can only hope, therefore, that this vote spells a dramatic end to the days when the U.N. was no more than a rubber stamp for the imperialistic and anti-socialist policies of the United States.

The U.N. vote also shows that many African and Third World countries are no longer willing to sell their votes on important questions to the United States in order to get more foreign aid — something that has happened many times in the past.

In addition, the presence of China in the world body will more accurately reflect world political reality and give strength to the programs and proposals of the underdeveloped countries.

As far as the expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek's government is concerned, we cry no tears because they came into the U.N. illegitimately and solely by the influence of the United States and other Western powers. Taiwan, as both sides agree, belongs to China.

And, finally, we hope that the United States has learned her lesson.

The world will no longer dance to your tune. African and Third World peoples are on the rise and if they have to trample you in their rise ... so let it be. And if the conservatives succeed in reducing the amount of American aid to the United Nations...so let it be. For if the U.N. fails because of a lack of American funding, then the U.N. does not need to exist in its present form.

But whatever the consequences, the Peoples Republic of China, after 20 long years, now has its rightful seat in the world body of nations. And that is good.

Ideology

This editor recently took part in a very frustrating, shockingly disappointing but nevertheless educational classroom discussion.

The topic was ideology. And the discussion had not progressed very far when we were sadly awakened to the apolitical nature and lack of serious study which afflicts perhaps the overwhelming majority of Howard University students.

Whenever supposedly future Black leaders utter such statements as "I don't see the need for an ideology" and then proceed to discuss philosophical trivia the liberation and development of the Black race is in grave trouble.

This is not meant as an attack on any group of people but as a declaration of intent to in future editions of the HILLTOP offer our opinions on what we believe to be the

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Red, Black, and Green

by Dabu (Nairobi) Gizenga



A form of non-functional criticism has become the neo-masterbatorial plaything of the national Black bourgeoisie on this campus.

Instead of helping fill the serious lack of personnel in functional organizations on campus and in the community this would-be-political-elite on campus has in recent years (since the great take-over of the university in 1968) developed an appetite for the many forms of romantic non-ideological criticism rampant on his campus with the HILLTOP of course being a major carrier of this syphilitic disease. Being, in the past, guilty of this mouth action apathy, I know all too well the nature of this dripping screaming pus which oozes weekly in the columns, news, features and poetry sections of this paper making the said writer feel a sense of cypto-relevancy, conceit and (?) superiority over the masses of our people who of course "aren't at the same level" he is. They are Negroes, Niggers, colored people and somewhat stupid darkies "not quite ripe for the revolution."

These are the omnipotent

critics being God in a super-duper red, black and green Afro wig beneath which lies the D.C. Public Library from whom they will quote you chapter eight of Nkrumah's "Class Struggle in Africa" and tell you in a very precise manner which page and paragraph you will find the Fanonian concept of violence or Sekou Toure's theory of "communaucratism," but they never create or grow with all that knowledge ... they never bother to lift their bookstained noses from their paperback behinds and deal with the political organization of the people ... no.

They're too busy criticizing and castigating we Niggers of the universe for being unorganized and "very un-together" while they coolly strut around main campus with Malcolm X, Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh in their back pockets desperately trying to convince the world that they've read them. These closet revolutionaries freak out at the thought of calling you a Negro or telling you to get your mind together or they'll be busy submitting those great greasy critiques you'll read in this week's HILLTOP, damning the world, your mother and everyone who isn't like him, he being God, Allah, and Sweet Sweetback in a dashikie.

Don't misquote me brothers and sisters. I'm not saying we shouldn't be critical of each other because "we're all Black working toward the common goal of Black Liberation." No criticize like hell but:

1. Always offer an alternative solution to what you believe is not functioning as well as it could. If you cannot provide such an alternative then the

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What's the problem

by LaDonna C. Brown



The fourth student to die this semester at Howard was found in Cook Hall at 6:00 A.M. Wednesday morning. He was Julian Weekes, a freshman from Los Angeles, California. Like the death of sister Helena, drugs played a major part, but with a difference. The difference between the two deaths was Julian's was self-inflicted while Helena was the victim of some one who was high. Understanding the difference is essential to preventing the second from re-occurring and accepting the fact that the first cannot be stopped. This is being no harsher than reality. For those who cannot think because they are still strung out emotionally, let me break it down.

The security system is being blamed for Helena Richardson's death. Improvement in the system is supposed to prevent heads from entering the women's dorm, uninvited, and committing other crimes. But if these "brothers" are invited by

the women, they can rip-off and still be within the 2-11 visitation hours. In other words, the weight is on the sisters but roamers will have a harder time.

Now, what can REALLY be done to guarantee that students will not O.D. in their rooms at any time. Theories such as a lack of recreation and concern or ignorance are supposed to be the basis of drug use. Not so. If students could play checkers from now to midnight then check-out a free triple feature of "Shaft," "Putney Swope," and "Sweetback" there would still be a sizeable number who turn-on after they leave. Displays of concern are not the answer. Gaypop proposed Tuesday night that several students should check in each room to find out what's going on in the dorm. Suppose they found someone snoring? They could either report it (which I doubt), which means putting a brother away for a while. Or they could take it away from him (for how long?). The first is too permanent, the second too temporary to work.

The possibility of ignorance is not worth discussing considering the bombardment of materials from T.V., speakers, and the papers. Still, if there were to be a week of workshops and speakers like Petey Greene, and the Black Man's Development Center, the audience might say "Heah, that's bad, right on," then leave, get high and think about it. The people on stuff aren't on it because they didn't know about

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Letters and commentaries

Student criticizes Ume

In these critical times when Blacks need direction, need social philosophy, need an ideology, they are being denied the opportunity to study objectively the one thing that says it is the "most relevant ideology for the struggling people of African descent." They are being denied the opportunity to study objectively the one thing that says it is a complete ideology--Islam. They are being denied this opportunity right here on Howard's campus.

There is a course in the history department, "Islam in Africa," that is being taught by a very biased and prejudiced instructor, Mr. Ume. His teachings are extremely anti-Islamic. He says he is not anti-Islam and does not teach as such, but a student in his class said that everything he hears in the class is anti-Islam. Two other brothers in the class also stated that Mr. Ume teaches untruth and anti-Islam.

Investigating the class ourselves, we found that he preaches distortions and misinformation, intimidating his students with lies in his personal attempt to destroy Islam. He has made statements like, "Islam was spread by the

sword," the Arabic language "mesmerized" African people into accepting Islam; Muslims "wash all over" (making obscene gestures with his hands) referring to wudu (abso-lution) made by Muslims before prayer. He also confuses Muslim and non-Muslim Arabs. These are all lies. Mr. Ume has to know the truth about Islam because he can lie about it so well.

The materials Mr. Ume uses for his class are anti-Islamic also. We analyzed one of the books he uses, *The Destruction of Black Civilization*, by Chancellor Williams. Here is a book by a Howard professor that took 16 years to write! It has only 52 footnotes and 222 pages. For a book dealing with such a subject, it shows no real research (if research existed, it was not indicated by documentation) and it should be an encyclopedia, at least. The book is full of distortions and misinformation. Although Mr. Williams attempted to criticize the European "Africanists," in his final analysis he became an integral part of them. His interpretation of the "destruction of African civilization" is the same as that of the European. It is especially hard on the Muslims

and it, too, confuses Muslim and non-Muslim Arabs. All Arabs were/are not Muslim.

Both Mr. Ume and Mr. Williams have failed to mention facts like: approximately two thirds of the African people today are Muslim and they were not forced or "mesmerized" into accepting Islam, and Islam is acting as an unifying factor in a fragmented society.

Everyone calling for "Back to Africa" and "Pan-Africanism" should check out the "real deal" in Africa--Islam (Malcolm did). They will really get "Back to Africa" by at least understanding Islam for what it truly is, by studying it objectively. To do this on our campus, we must get rid of biased instructors like Mr. Ume and other anti-Islamic forces on campus.

"Their intention is to extinguish Allah's Light by blowing with their mouths, but Allah will complete the revelation of His Light, even though the Unbelievers may detest it."

The Holy Qur'an
Chapter 61
Verse 8

Muslim Student Union

HUSA senator

Dear Students,

HUSA has improved. We are honest and sincere in our desire to provide good student government. Our greatest failing is the lack of student participation and the lack of funds for organizations.

On the latter, I ask all organizations that plan to apply for funds to submit your proposals early. Your proposal will be evaluated on the utility of your program and the amount of funds available. Please do not ask for unnecessary money as it will be a waste of the resources provided by you and I.

There are many committees on campus that involve students. These committees, such as those dealing with housing, registration, traffic and curriculum, directly affect your life. It is impossible for us in student government to attend all these committee meetings. If you wish to participate in the decision making process of this campus, come to the HUSA office (third floor, Student Center) or go to your departmental office and ask about attending student-faculty curriculum committee meetings.

Bill Lightfoot
HUSA Senator

genocide

Dear Editor:

Let it be known that the student body, the faculty, and the Administration are entirely to blame for the corrupt, degenerative, hypocritical atmosphere which constitutes Howard University. We have all allowed ourselves and our University to be consumed by an apathetic, drug-infested, mind-destroying virus that has demoralized our character, murdered a young, intelligent Black woman and is rapidly annihilating our future as a people by retarding and addicting the minds of Black youth.

We claim that we are a Black University concerned with producing and developing a skilled, intelligent people dedicated and unified by their common Black experiences to building a strong, powerful, together Black nation. Meanwhile, in reality, we constitute a self-hating 3-ring circus of apathy and non-involvement, popping pills, shooting-up, getting high, and the robbing, raping, and murdering of those we insincerely call our Black brothers and sisters.

We seem to be unaware of the high price we are paying as a people and as individuals by remaining silent and not taking the proper actions to rectify these ill-fated situations. We are not nation-building, we are nation-demolishing. The white man has no need to practice genocide on Black people. Black people are very efficient at eliminating themselves.

All the Man is doing is sitting back enjoying the circus.

Gwendolyn Holland

Again, our thanks for your continued cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel M. Hall, Jr.
Director

Homecoming comm.

notes Cummins

Each year, Howard University has its annual Homecoming. In past history, only a few have been a success. This year Howard was blessed with a very unique and successful Homecoming.

On behalf of the Howard University Homecoming Committee, I am writing this note to you, Brother Elijah Cummings and Brother Raymond Johnson, for your hard and dedicated work in helping us help the Howard University community take a deeper understanding of ourselves. Special credit must be given to Elijah for he worked on Homecoming during the whole summer. Recognition must also go to Charles "Gaypop" White for his sincere defense of Homecoming on one or two different occasions.

Elijah Cummings and Raymond Johnson, we once again say, THANK YOU!

Homecoming Committee

H. U. students: 'pseudo-intellectuals'

by Harold R. Meadors

"Howardites are a bunch of pseudo-intellectuals." This statement served to inflame me when I first heard a community resident make it but, time and again, the subsequent action or inaction of a large number of Howard students tends not only to bear out but to reinforce his proposition. After presenting what I felt to be a strong case for the defense and sufficiently shaming the brother, I felt relieved. That is until I took the time to meditate upon the implications of his opinion. It took only a short period of reflection to discover that his position rested upon a substantive base.

A good percentage of Howard students is obviously either apathetic, dissuasive of

efforts toward unification or greatly confused. These people can be thought of only as pretenders, since the position occupied by Howard (where it counts) in the hearts and minds of our people is an exalted one. The government doesn't have to worry about pacifying themselves with Dope, Soulitis (the beat and otherwise) and Whitelut.

The Caribbean Steel Band was not allowed to finish its September concert here before being insulted off the stage--yet we are theoretically aware that unity is absolutely essential if we are to tackle the enormous problems that confront our people.

Dr. Cheek swore up and down that two thousand blacks would take part in Operation

Cleansweep and symbolically express their love and concern for the people in a quick, concrete easily understood and highly visible manner.

The Homecoming Steering Committee was shamelessly attacked for forgetting that Homecoming is a time for forgetting that these are crucial times for our people. The seventies are widely recognized as the decade of decision as regards race and racism. The actions we take now might well determine our preparation for the either/or of genocide and liberation.

As the King of Soulitis would say, "Don't raise your hand doing nothing" but emitting supportless pseudo-intellectual rhetoric "and expect me to say there goes my man."

African view

SCLC launches program

It has started happening and it will continue to happen as long as Africans and descendants of Africa are ready to unify and communicate with each other. It is indeed a big task ahead for every Black with unflinching and unblemished support for the creation of a Pan-African World. Stokely Carmichael once said, "Our problem is that of land." Now the land is known but the task is how to enrich the fully-laden land. Several organizations are working toward the liberation and enrichment of the land. A real world of Pan-Africanism is about to be created by the great struggle of individuals and prospective Black organizations.

An illustration of this is the short visit of Hosea Williams, executive aide of the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference), to the Military Governor of Nigeria, General

Yakubu Gowon. Hosea Williams commented: "With your help, Mr. President, there are five areas the SCLC can get work on immediately, namely: investment by American Blacks into the development of African nations; organizing Black American students to make their talents available to African countries needing them for national construction; developing a people-to-people program, beyond the boundaries of governmental treaties and diplomatic policies; organizing Blacks to spend their vacations in Africa, to learn something about the homeland and marketing African arts and crafts."

Mr. Williams is representing SCLC on a worldwide brotherhood tour to Africa and mainland China for a proposed reciprocal bridge of communication between

Africans and Blacks in America. General Gowon affirmed the very fine proposal of SCLC and promised to do all in his power to make sure that the bridge of communication is honored in other Black African countries as well.

Black Africa's long trading and economic association with Britain, Western Europe, Japan, Portugal and America has neither helped to stabilize her economy nor has it helped to ease her economic dependence on these countries. It is a fact well-known that Black Americans are themselves rightful owners of Africa and could thus be trustfully fitted into any aspect of any African development plan.

In this age of beginning industrial projects in Africa, the Black people in America, who have been used as tools in the development of America, can be

of great help in building their own continent. Recent events in the oil industry in Nigeria have amply demonstrated the extent to which foreign powers dominate Africa's economy and, indirectly, the policy of Africa.

Africa, although it seems unbelievable, is, of course, the richest continent in the world. What is to be criticized is the misuse and foreign exploitation of Africa's natural resources. Africa's local talent is discouraged and demoralized in preference for expatriates and, unless self-reliance and competence are practiced either by employing Africans at home or abroad, Africa's development will be at stake.

The SCLC program is indeed a step toward Pan-Africanism and a method of making Africa arise like a phoenix to a greater future, liberating Africa from imperialism and neo-colonialism.

Features and entertainment

Roxanne Reese

Review

The bus is coming

by Tim Booker

Roxanne Reese is a sophomore in the School of Liberal Arts here at Howard, majoring in sociology. She is a native Washingtonian, raised and educated in the District. Nineteen years old and a fine Black woman, she digs "for real" people.

So what is her claim to fame? Roxanne has been singing since her early childhood. She began her career as a paid performer as a member of the Zulu Nation, performing at last year's homecoming pre-dawn show. During the controversial 1970 Miss Black D.C. Pageant, she was the first runnerup. She rendered a dynamite performance, and many thought, she won the pageant.

Roxanne drew praise for several performances, including "Showcase '71," by the Wolf Trapp Farms Musical Foundation; "An Evening with Friends," at the Hotel Sonesta; and a recent three week engagement at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Lanham, Maryland. She is rapidly developing an entourage of fans, who believe she may become Washington's next significant female vocalist.

Roxanne will make her debut at Cramton Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 31; an evening performance sponsored by the School of Architecture and Planning. Also appearing will be the blues & rock rendition of "The Johnny Heartbreak Heatwave." Admission tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at Cramton and at the School of Architecture and Planning. CHECK HER OUT!!!

The bus came. This writer and others who viewed the film were on it. Yes, we were taken for a ride. When will Black folks realize the tactics white Hollywood, Madison Avenue freaks are pulling on us?

This movie starts out with credits to Chrysler Corporation for the use of their cars. Throughout the picture, one is bombarded with various and sundry Chrysler Corporation products. So Chrysler is a conglomerate; what else is new? The nexus, the Chrysler publicity provides with the message instilled in the plot is obvious: "if you Niggers take it slow and stop burning down our property, such as cars, and homes; good things will come to you."

School integration is what the plot centers around. This is as timely as a Sprio Agnew's watch, which is almost an hour slow on the watch of liberation. The sheer absurdity of making a movie in 1971 and patterning its plot around a Supreme Court decision of 1954, cannot be comprehended. The fact that the decision's ruling has not been fully implemented in 1971 complements the hero being a returning Viet Nam veteran with a "white friend who is different." Whatever that means. Maybe the white friend returning with the Blood makes him different?

The brothers in the movie were obviously pawns of some white director's concept of what being Black is all about. The heroine was a sordid mixture of Anglo-Saxon and something else. She had ambivalences about which direction the movement

should take, until her paramour (Returning Viet Nam Vet) was beat in his head by a fascist pig. This same pig was sleeping with a Black simple-minded bitch. This bitch was employed to teach children (I can't imagine what she was to teach them) at the local school which was to have integration imposed by the liberal city fathers.

Amidst all these plots and sub-plots, one can begin to see the many tricks the man is working on the minds of Black Folks. He makes a movie with Black actors, gets some creative musicians to do the background music, and buys prime advertising time on the inner-city radio stations to sell his product. This way, if you don't get hooked on the story line, the music will freak you. The message is still the same. In his didactic, paternal way, this man is setting goals for Black Folks. He does this by skillful and unskillful (i.e. "The Bus is Coming") of the media. Marshall MacLuhan said, "The Medium is the message," and it still is.

I still have nightmares of cockolded L.B. Jones, super-sex symbol Shaft, Julia, Poiter going to dinner, and shudder. These "characteristically Blacks" are saying, "This is what we (white America) want Niggers to see themselves as, or this is what the Niggers dream about so let's make some \$ from it."

If I were asked what the best acting in the film was, my reply would have to be: "the youngster, who yells, 'the bus is coming,' of course, you can hear this on the radio advertisement."

Weekend plays presented



This past weekend several plays were presented in Cramton Auditorium and Ira Aldridge Theater.

The first picture shows the Black American Theater Company performing Jesus Christ Lawd Today Saturday night in Cramton Auditorium to a packed house.

The second picture depicts a scene from one of the several plays presented by Howard students in Ira Aldridge.

Photos by Ron Knox and Tom the Shutter

Mississippi

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Black Journal views "the block"

Press Release

"I am free of the street poison that put me into the position where I brutalized and exploited our Black queens," says a Black-expimp as he addresses Malcolm X College students in Chicago.

He is Robert Beck, better known as "Iceberg Slim," author of "Pimp: The Autobiography of My Life," and he will be seen on Black Journal when the Emmy-winning series focuses on the underworld of pimps and prostitutes. The program, "The Black Pimp," will be seen on the PBS Public Broadcasting System Tuesday, November 2 (Please check local PTV station for air time).

With Beck renouncing his days of "negative glamour" and the "brutalization of Black womanhood," Black Journal illustrates the destructive forces of pimping. Through dramatic sequences performed by Chicago's Kuumba Workshop it provides an intimate view of the mental and physical anguish of the Black pimp and prostitute, "victims of the white racist society."

"You have to have a realization that when you exploit your own kind, that you are in effect counter-revolutionary," lectures Beck, warning Black youth of the potential "street poison."

The Black pimp commits un-

speakable atrocities to the Black woman, attests Beck. In fact, he once viewed himself as a "Black evil Svengali."

On the life of the prostitute, he says: "It's got to be holy hell...there are boobie traps and death in the streets." Black Journal is on hand when Beck, a former member of "his stable" discuss the pitfalls.

After more than 25 years as a pimp, Slim now says "pimps and whores are anachronisms...since Malcolm X defined our enemy, and our enemies are both within and without...he spoke with great passion about the vice in our Black communities and the disastrous effect it was having on our progress, our dignity and our image."

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Next Week : Surprise !!!!!

Black Man of My Inspiration

What was that you called me,
"HeyBroad"!!!!,

I'll have you known that I'm a sister,
you unmistakable mishap of
lying and loneliness.

Ain't got no time
for you gangster,
with your intellectual I.Q.
of third grade comprehension.

Come on over and listen
to my rap.

You think yoy're fine,
with your "Big Apple" pulled
down slantly on your head.

Cool????!!!! Huh??????

How cool will you be,
when you have to mess
up the shine on those
eighty-five dollar

alligator shoes,
in order to fight for your
people, your color,
your heritage???

Jewels on every finger
suede jackets and cadillacs,
don't catch no appeal
in my eyes.

You think you're sooooo hip,
standing there nodding...

yes to the white man,
as he castrates your father,
rapes your mother
and lynches your brothers and sisters.

Man you better git yourself
together; cause right now you ain't
coming from no where-
but 14th & U.

messing up some sister's mind
when you oughta be
liberating us with the love
we so greatly desire.

Later on for you Slim.

I've got to go home to my man,
A real man,

A Black man!!!
He don't need no sunshades to
appear cool.

He's got built-in cool.

Him so cool he wears
worn levis, tennis shoes and glasses.
But he's ready-more ready than

you'll ever be
at this rate.

And when the revolution comes,
there won't be a moments
hesitation in offing all who
stand in the way of his
freedom, and then tell me
who'll be cool, man???

When the guns are firing, the bombs
blasting, and your genuine fur
rug is burning your ass up from
under you, tell me how cool
will your suede coat keep you then?????

Huh?????

And there'll be a man, my man,
a brother, standing
proud, on top of it all. Cooler
than cool, with the knowledge
of knowing we are
FREE!!!!!!

A.A.



Black Love



Black man,
When we meet in life
We are strangers
But in love we are
As one the same,
We are companions
Of the same odyssey--
Wandering, enduring such hardships
until we meet by chance
Of a mutual glance
Into sympathetic eyes,
Enticing eyes,
That seduce the mind,
Appease the soul,
And invite the body
To a ceremony of the union
Of two weary souls.
We dare not reach out
To touch the reality
Of this sensuous existence.
Evanescence as our lives are,
It may vanish
Forgotten, unnoticed,
Uncelibrated, unadorned.
And it does flee--
Escaped in a moment.
I turn to feel you
And you, too, are gone.

Consider all the worlds
We never saw,
Miles we have yet to travel
Alone in search of,
In need of,
In ignorance of
Each other.

Should we meet again
I will know you
And detect the fragments left
Of our secret ritual,
And once again revive the flame
Of natural passion
Between us.
But this time
We will seize the thing
And hold it tightly,
No matter how severe the struggle,
Until at least it surrenders
And we have in our power
Love.

Black Love Photos by Tom the Shutter
and
Jeff the Purple

Betty L. Powell
10:25:71

Gaypop answers critics

A revolution cannot be carried on without the working class - nor can a Homecoming.

This article is dedicated to all the Brothers and Sisters who did not like the coronation. However, I am aware that the critics will for the most part remain in the dark, until it is time to criticize something. All the planning and rehearsing of the candidates was done by two people. I sure wish those unknown critics would have taken the time to show up at a meeting to offer their advice.

One comment was that the coronation was an insult to Angela Davis, and that Tony Straker was the brain who gave birth to the idea of an Angela Davis Court. That is a bold face lie - Tony's idea was to have Angela Davis as the Queen Mother of Homecoming. The political perspective for the Angela Davis Honorary Court was my idea. Due to the lack of a transcendental dialectic by the student body, the concept was too heavy for the political maturity of the campus.

The previous remark could also clarify sister Cassandra Ellis's remark about "The court is playacting." If there was any playacting, it was in the feeble-mindedness of sister Ellis and others who did not realize the seriousness of the coronation.

As far as Brother M.D. Finley, I would rather not even consider him at all. Because of his base comment about "I had the unfortunate pleasure of

attending The Angela Davis Court Presentation," I find it a difficult task to take him seriously because he has a psychological frustration with the Greeks on campus. He was kicked off the Que line because of his presentation.

Regardless of what anyone thinks about the presentation night, the coronation, or the variety show I as the Chairman for those nights acted to the best of my judgment.

I feel a man's ability may be great or small, however, if he has moral integrity, he has value to the people. Thus, I should be judged by what I did and not by the theoretical beliefs of what I could have done. I was doing my duty - did you critics do yours?

Gay Pop

Vice-president raps on HUSA

Last week we had begun to look at ourselves by taking a glance at the past. This article will deal with Howard today. There are fourteen schools and colleges with one more scheduled to become full-fledged in January, 1972. Several new Vice-Presidents have been added to the University staff in the last two years. Yet there still remains such problems as inadequate planning in housing (September, 1971), antique and sordid dormitory conditions; registration and admissions foul-ups, (including poor record keeping); security complications frustrated by recent security hazards.

Yet among these many difficulties the University responds

with the excuse that its financial situation is at its lowest ebb. That, to this author seems strange, in a period when seemingly Howard is getting tremendous amounts of funds from a diversified number of sources. Those in charge still fabricate financial excuses. It seems strange also, that with the increase in tuition and fees, conditions in such areas as dormitories, classrooms, the library and general campus areas haven't been improved. (Makes one wonder, what is the Administration waiting on, another student rebellion???)

In all fairness, it must be admitted that the University does not lend a deaf ear to these problems. Committees are set up and suggestions for remedies

are given. But as soon as the maze of concern dies down these suggestions usually lie dormant in some dusty file, destined for the trash can. It is often said that change doesn't come over night, which is probably true. (If you want it to be) But it only took an overnight occurrence to add a few top University staff positions at salaries higher than the old veteran Howard Administration pay scale. This might be all right if things were being done. No, I don't mean backroom raps and ostentatious promises to the campus community about some distant master plan; as to how things should be done. But we should be able to see some improvements as well as enjoy

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Islam student view Marxism

Did you know that Karl Marx held racist ideas and sympathized with colonialism??? Marx endorsed European colonialism as a necessary step toward the victory of socialism everywhere. In the Communist Manifesto he called the peoples of Asia and Africa "barbarians." Engels in 1848 hailed the conquest of Algeria by the French as "an important and fortunate fact in the progress of civilization." Marx believed that Africa and Asia, even India, have "no history at all." - Amos

Elon, The Israelis Founders and Sons, 1971, p. 158. How ironic that millions of Africans, Asians and Arab nationalists worship a European Jew who believed that African and Asian peoples were "barbarians" who could produce "no history at all" - typical European racism! Marx, who is celebrated as a guide for national self-determination of oppressed people, actually approved and endorsed European colonialism! Further, Jews were prominent in the Russian Revolution and hold strategic posts in the Russian

government and army today. How do those Arab nations who depend on the Russians for defense know that some of their "Russian" advisors may not be Zionist agents who are giving information essential to Arab defense back to Israel? "O ye who believe! Take not into your intimacy those outside your ranks ... they only desire your ruin." Al-Qur'an 3:118

From The Washington Post of 31 August, 1971: "American blacks calling themselves 'black Israelites' accused Israel today of being 'a racist Jim Crow country like South Africa.'" We knew that when Israel allowed the "Black Jews" to enter it was merely for propaganda purposes and to stem the growing identification of black Americans with the Palestinian cause. Why should the victims of white oppression seek to gain from the oppression of the Arabs by the Zionists? We need land, but not that of our Arab brothers!

BELIEVERS are those "who, when an oppressive wrong is inflicted on them, help and defend themselves ... The blame is only against those who oppress men with wrongdoing

and insolently transgress beyond bounds through the land, defying right and justice." (Qur'an 42:39-42) "He is whipped oftenest who is whipped easiest."

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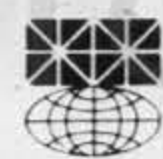
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Editorial:

Ideology

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correct ideological direction for Black people in America-Pan-Africanism.

An ideology contains one's goal, direction for achieving that goal, and provides one with a value system by which he judges and determines courses of action. And while it may be true that theory without practice serves no purpose, but it also is just as true that practice without theory is blind and leads to nothing more than "negro" confusion. To argue otherwise serves only to show one's ignorance.

In future weeks the correct ideological direction for Black liberation and development will be discussed further. We invite other views.

Red, Black and Green

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political basis of your criticism is without substance because you have no explanation.

2. Always take into consideration that it took a whole lot of time and effort on someone else's part to do that show or program. Understand that people involved in the creation and building of institutions and programs don't take lightly your cute remarks about how messed up it came out - especially when you aren't doing any physical thing to help.

3. Join an organization - be on a committee - help create those relevant institutions so needed and talked about. Get down with the people - build and learn with them. Understand that you cannot singlehandedly fight international monopoly finance capitalism, racism, and imperialism. Serve the people instead of cursing at them. Wake up the revolution is when you and me and all of us as a collective being make it!

If these things are done I'm sure we'll have less critics and more political activists. Frankly, I'm tired, and I think the people are

tired, of this drippy constipation of the mouth ... it pollutes the air and gives Howard a distinct but familiar odor. And with genocide around the corner it's beginning to smell like death ... but WOW here come the critics with feature, a newsarticle, a poem or two, a letter, a famous quote, a frown, a cold inferiorizing comment signifying nothing but the irrelevencies in what they call their minds.

the problem

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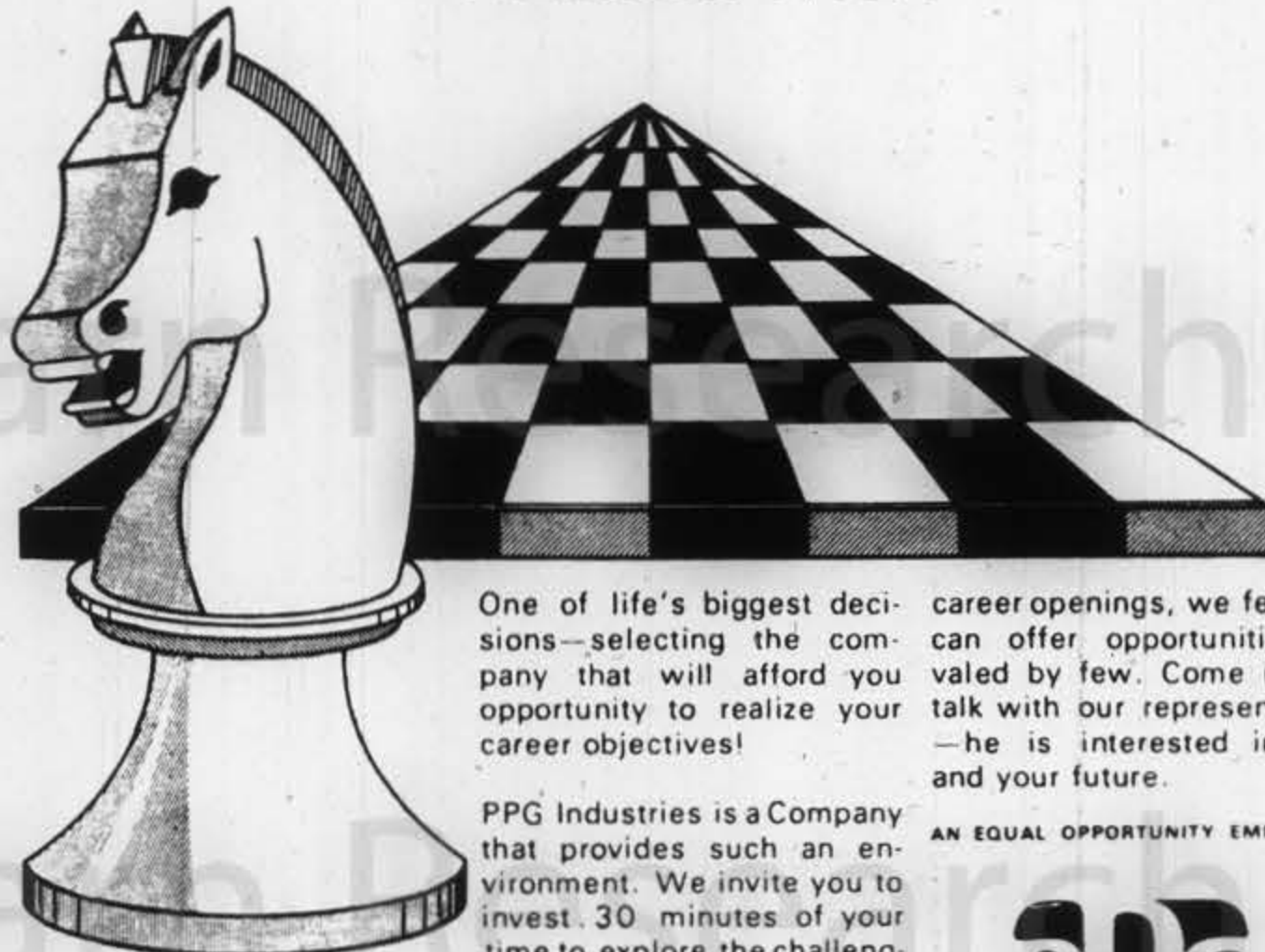
it or what it could do, they're on it because they want to be. Their wanting to be should be dealt with and not by workshops or free films.

As cold as it sounds, the most unfortunate part of Julian's death is that nothing will be learned from it. The non-highs will point to it as a warning. And the highs will half-step, for a very short while.

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Health center dir. views problems

Ebony

by Barbara Stith

"The Health Center lacks general support and maximum student involvement," Dr. Samuel B. McCottry, Director of Howard University Health Service expressed this view in a recently HILLTOP interview.

"The Health Center's major problem is that we need money," stated Dr. McCottry, "and the people on the hill are not giving it to us. The center is understaffed and many are working for less than average salaries. There is only one dermatologist, one gynecologist and no psychiatrist. What's more there is no money to recruit a psychiatrist with only 80% of a regular psychiatrist's fee."

When asked what improvements could be done with more funds allocated, McCottry explained his various programs.

He proposed a year round health coverage that would allow students remaining here for the summer to be covered by the University. This could be established by students being able to pay extra for tuition. In connection with this program, McCottry also would like to see

health care for dependents of students for illness and injuries. This family assistance could also be included in the tuition for those who wanted it.

"I would like to see the tuition broken down into percentages so that the students would see just how much money is being distributed for health care," explained Dr. McCottry.

Another aspect of the Director's intended goal is a Dental Health Program. This would provide the students with their own dentist inside the health center and eliminate the over-crowdedness in the Dental School.

"There is a great need for specialist consultants, as well as a Sanitary Safety Officer (to check dining halls, dorms, etc.)," insisted McCottry.

The Director would also like to see an Allergy Program set up to help alleviate some of the cases of allergies on campus. However, according to him, there would not be enough money to hire a qualified diagnostician for testing.

Dr. McCottry was then asked what he thought should be done

about getting students involved and giving their general support. He replied, "I think if the students would make use of their administrative assistants (such as President and Vice-President of Students Affairs), they could get more accomplished than by complaining to me one at a time. I can only do so much. However, I've been listening to complaints for years now, and will continue to do so. The students need to know exactly what the Health Center has to offer, including its inadequacies."

The various programs now in operation at the Health Center includes Family Planning (every Thursday afternoon) and Human Sexuality and Contraception (every Wednesday morning).

Dr. McCottry was asked what was the major medical problems confronting the students, and what was being done to help alleviate them. He replied, "venereal diseases" and "pregnancies." "If I could set up a Health Education Program where the students can be fully educated on the various health conditions, then perhaps there wouldn't be as many cases of either. If a girl is given access to

knowledge on birth control, then there would be no reason for her to get pregnant," Dr. McCottry said.

Other serious problems that requires service from the health service are sickle cell anemia victims and drug addicts.

"We usually don't get an addict here except when he contacts hepatitis, or has a psychological blow-up. In cases of the latter, a psychiatrist is brought in on the case, but as I previously stated, the Health Center does not at the present time have a psychiatrist. In cases where the patient has to be treated with methadone or some other drug to come off the habit, he is then referred to a clinic for this purpose," explained McCottry.

"Of all the proposals I presented to the people on the hill, and out of all the necessities that is very badly needed, the Administration only raised the allocation for hospitalization. There is so much more we could do if only the students would get involved enough to help push the administration for some more and much needed money," concluded Dr. McCottry.

The October issue of *Ebony* magazine is currently carrying a feature story on contributions to research on sickle cell anemia by Black investigators at Howard University and Wayne State University in Detroit.

The same issue carries a full-page advertisement sponsored by the American Express Company seeking contributions for the Center for Sickle Cell Anemia at Howard University and The Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Anemia of New York.

October has been designated as Sickle Cell Anemia Month as an additional effort to highlight the need for more support for research and medical services for victims of this disease.

Hall

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some increased privileges, instead of paying more money and receiving less. Okay you ask what do we expect. Some say we need more competent people in already existing policy-making positions, a few contend that we deserve better treatment from personnel around Howard that are suppose to be working for us, yet others feel that physical changes must begin now, etc.... Take your pick, among the above few suggestions. But before you finish - pick all of them. They are all valid. Do not get me wrong, committees are worthwhile, when the results they produce are seriously acted on. As a veteran committee member here at Howard, it is my personal view that only a very few suggestions from an even smaller number of committees are acted upon.

As was promised in last week's article we've taken a bird's eye view of Howard's present Administration level. A level that is primarily responsible for Howard's present predicament. That same level will be responsible for Howard's future. This continuation was aimed primarily at letting the administration know, soon the tricks you've been playing are going to run out. Because students are aware of the stagnated state of Howard, I'm serving notice now that, if concrete things are not done so as to relieve some of this stagnation at Howard, HUSA with our fellow students will begin to take those necessary measures to change things around here. I mean change things from a listless environment to that old spirit of Black Vibrancy that once existed here. Get the message Mr. Brother President. Let this look into Howard's very important present indicate to those who have read it, what must be done to improve its projected future.

Charles Hall
Vice President
of HUSA

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Very few of the editorial staffers were paid for their services because the bulk of their budgets were paid out for printing costs.

The net result of these objective conditions is that most Black college newspapers are of poor quality and are published very infrequently. The Clark College paper, Clark is supposed to be a big name among Black colleges as far as journalism is concerned, came out only twice last year.

Another more dramatic example of the infrequency of Black college newspapers is that every week the HILLTOP is sent to the newspapers of the over 120 Black colleges in America and we receive approximately eight or nine each week in return. And from the best information available to the HILLTOP, there are less than twenty Black college newspapers which come out on a weekly basis. Monthly or less is the

general rule.

And when they do appear, they are generally very "high schoolish" in format and filled with official university memorandums, parochial news (which often is not really news), news and entire columns for greek organizations, ROTC news, and gossip columns.

However, as of late, a new breed of Black college editor has arrived on the scene. The Jay Joyners and the Edward Ruckers who feel that college newspapers

have a crucial and necessary role to play in the Pan-African revolution. Eddie Edmonds of Knoxville College, Tennessee; Edgar Yarborough of Hampton and Ronald Topping of A&T were some of the other participants present who expressed a great desire to really make Black college newspapers serve a revolutionary purpose.

And with the help of the HILLTOP of Howard University maybe they will succeed.

Black press

PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS -22



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SPORTS

Say Listen...

by Lena Williams



The mass media in America is not directed towards Black people. Of the 2500 publications reaching the newsstands monthly, only eight of these publications are directed towards Black people.

I was rather disturbed last week over an article which appeared in the Sport's section of our paper. The article dealt with the lack of coverage our university receives from the local and national news media.

The Hilltop is the vehicle by which sports information is disseminated to sports fans on campus and in the Black community of D.C.

This vehicle can not be comprehensive enough to satisfy the diverse needs of Howard's athletic teams. It is not a professional entity, but is student operated.

For most of the area Black schools and colleges, the District's "recognized" media - the Washington Post, the Evening Star, and the Daily News, fall short of their jobs.

Of these three major papers, the Post has given the most extensive coverage to Howard.

Last year's sports editor for the Hilltop, Millard Arnold, was a staff writer for the Post. Arnold was the only Black sports writer on the east coast working on a major publication. Most of his assignments dealt with Howard and other

Black schools.

Millard is presently attending Notre Dame. His move resulted in a definite decline of coverage for Howard and other Black schools.

Last week's reporter concluded that after a close investigation blame could be placed on Howard's Public Relations Department rather than the local media.

To believe such would be a mistake. Ric Roberts, sports informationist, prepares news releases for the Post, Star, and News every week, but seldom are these releases printed by the above.

One must remember that all of these publications are white owned and operated. News from Black schools can be and are quickly deleted.

The news controversy at Howard makes up what one could call "the need for Black media."

Blacks in America must establish strong communications lines through which they may relay information to Blacks throughout America.

One of the greatest satisfactions to any athlete is to see his name in print. As mentioned in this column last week by Allan Barron, "there are several Black athletes who didn't and will not make it because nobody paid any attention to them or they don't get the proper coverage."

However, there are a few Black publications on the market. I suggest that Howard's PR department, the coaches, and other administrators feed information to these media.

We cannot afford to sit idly by while our athletes aren't getting the proper coverage. Rather we must take positive steps and utilize what is presently on hand to rectify our situation.

We must not continue to dream, but dedicate ourselves to building. We must stop presenting problems and begin to solve them. We must unite from all phases of the university towards helping our athletes assume the roles of leadership and acclamation they so rightfully deserve.

Commentary:

Who cares about the players

The caliber of Howard athletes has been improving steadily since President James Cheek took over the reins of Howard University. What the average student of Howard does not know about the athletes and the athletic department is enormous.

Our fine football players have been doing a great job on the field, but who really cares about their welfare off the playing field? Well, I'll tell you -- nobody. It's sad to hear good football players wish they had gone to another school. Coming to Howard to play football, he'll say he --ed up.

The apathy toward the athletes' well-being in sports is just terrible. Howard's pep rally pulled about 300 participants, including the cheerleaders. Everyone is too Black to be really down to earth.

Many male students think Howard's football squad is second-rate in comparison with Grambling State and

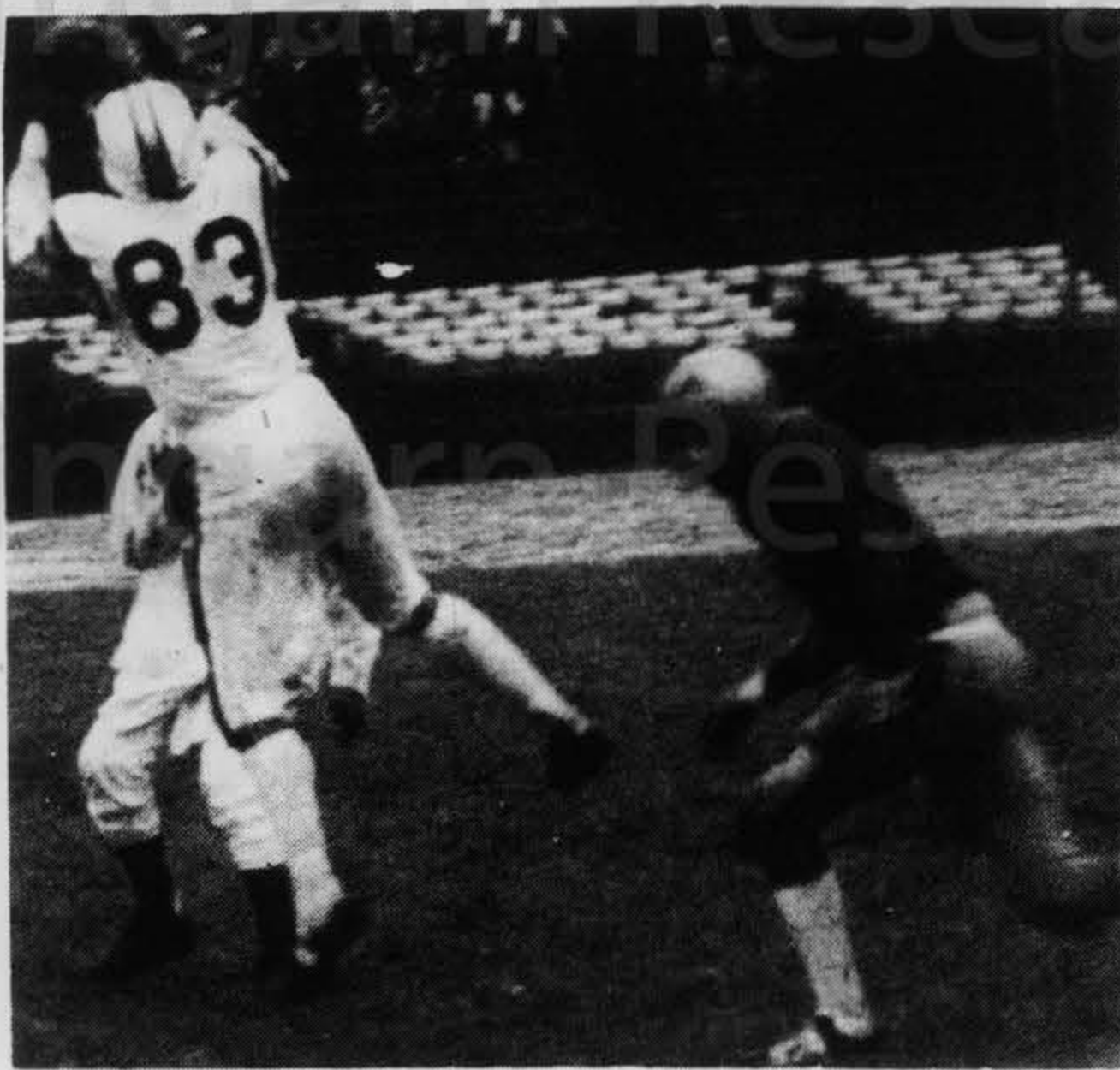
the Big Ten. If this is so, don't blame the athletes -- blame the team unity, the team spirit and the coaches. I'm tired of seeing good talent wasted because of whims of the prejudiced coaches. If you don't look right or act right, then you're not their boy and you lose the privilege to play or to be recognized as a team member.

Since I've been at Howard, the head coach has never visited his players during or after the season. After getting the athletes here, the coaches really don't bother to look out for the players. The coaches seem to be under the impression that their feeble athletic program satisfies the athletes.

The football players represent the school and shouldn't be pushed around, whether they are stars or "bench warmers." Each player constitutes part of the team and its spirit. If each individual player is not treated as part of the team, then how can he have pride in the team and contribute to its unity?

Commentary:

A & T Downs Howard



Cornerback, Thomas Payne intercepts pass for Howard

by Johnnie Fairfax

North Carolina A & T dimmed what hopes Howard had of winning the MEAC title by banding them a 13-3 defeat last Saturday.

The Bison record has now dipped to 1-3 in conference play and 3-3 overall. The game was played on a mud infested field with rain throughout the entire game.

In many games, rain can be the equalizer or advantageous to one team, in Saturday's feat A & T captured the advantage.

The Aggies have one of the better, if not the best defensive units in the conference and the offense usually relies on the defense for crucial and game breaking plays. In six ball games the defense of A & T have given up 24 points.

Against Howard things were no different as time and time again the Aggies defense would come up with the big play setting up offensive scores.

Action throughout the game was slow due mainly to the rain.

and poor field conditions. Coupled with this was poor officiating. Many times the officials would ignore the slugging and hitting after the whistle by A & T players. As one Aggie player put it, "You (Howard) are fighting a losing battle."

Play action started with the Bison winning the toss and electing to receive. Unable to sustain a running game, the Bison had to punt kicking off a succession of twelve punts by Howard thereafter.

One such punt resulted in a 26-yard field goal putting the Aggies out in front 3-0. The remainder of the quarter was a test of each team's defenses.

In second quarter action, the Bison tried to establish a passing game. Unsuccessful, the Bison were forced to punt. Following the punt, the Aggies drove from Howard's 49-yard to the 11, aided by a 15-yard roughing penalty.

The drive ended in a 29-yard

field goal by Dwight Nettles of A & T. The Aggies lead was now built to 6-0 with 12:32 remaining in the second quarter.

The biggest running yard gained by Howard came on a punt return by Johnnie Fairfax for 55 yards, however the gain was nullified by an offside penalty.

Howard closed the gap to 6-3 at the half on a 27-yard field goal by Ronald Bell.

Leading 6-3, the Aggies elected to receive at the start of the second half, hoping to force the Bison into mistakes.

Their strategy seemed to

work as Howard was called for clipping on the kickoff. In following play Howard recovered a A & T fumble on the 30, but were unable to capitalize off the break. Cornerback Ron Mabra intercepted an Aggie pass, which again resulted in no gain for Howard.

The turning point of the game came on the last play of the third quarter. Facing a third and nine situation, North Carolina's quarterback Charley Middleton, connected on a 56-yard bomb to split-end Willie Wright to the Howard 20. Wright then grabbed another pass for 18 yards.

Three plays later Albert Holland scored from the 1, setting the clinching touchdown for North Carolina. The Aggies took a commanding 13-3 lead.

The remainder of the game was a series of punts until time ran out.

The victory placed North Carolina in a tie for first place in the MEAC with Morgan. Tomorrow North Carolina meets Morgan in Baltimore in a game which could decide the sole possessor of first place in the MEAC.

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Bisons Sink Two in Row for Fourth Victory



Daly and Smith await pass from teammate in Monday's rainy victory over Morgan State at Howard Stadium

by Roland Batiste and Lena Williams

Howard's soccer team continues on its merry way to the championship playoffs in Florida later this year.

Howard has played two key games on Saturday against Akron and Monday against Morgan State. Both games resulted in victory for the Bison.

Banishing a 2-0 record, Howard went to Akron, Ohio to meet that team in their homecoming. "At that school, soccer is the big event and the turn-out was tremendous.

The game was close, 2-1 victory, and the crowd was pleased at having seen such a good game," Desmond Alfred of the team said.

For most of the play action the score remained at 1-1 until the 4th quarter. Constant pressure applied by Howard caused a defensive mistake, and the Bison were able to capitalize for a 2-1 defeat.

"Although Akron has a very good team, the score of the game didn't reflect its closeness. Howard should have won by a score of 7-1, but the goalkeeper for Akron had several lucky block shots," Desmond said.

According to Alfred it was the first time since the season began that Howard showed good coordination. "In a way, Akron demanded that Howard prove their championship material and we rose to the situation and sustained," Desmond reflected.

Usually it is believed that the closer games are scheduled sometimes the better for the team. Stamina established by a team is usually not lost when games are played successively.

Although winning Monday's game with a crushing 16-0 score, many of the players believe that when games are scheduled at least a week apart its give a team time to rest and recover from possible injuries.

Unlike the start of the season, most of the players are now healthy and the team has an unmarked, 4-0 record. Against Morgan State, Phillips, soccer coach, was able to give all of his players a chance to play. Ian Bain scored four goals.

Between the three goalkeepers used in Wednesday's game only one shot was made by Morgan and that was unsuccessful.

On Wednesday a game with George Washington University was scheduled with Howard. Last season George Washington and Howard signed a two-year contract to play in soccer matches. The contract does not expire until the end of this season. However, on Monday of this week, Lincoln Phillips, the Bison coach, was informed by George Washington officials that Howard was not listed on their schedule to play on that date, but another team had been booked. A possible mistake was cited as the reason for the double scheduling.

"It was probably just that George Washington didn't want to play us and this was the only way to get out of the scheduled game," Alfred said.

Regardless of this little incident, the team vows to let nothing stand in their way to the playoffs in Jacksonville. Approximately seven games are left to play. The University of Maryland appears to be the toughest opponent on that list.

Last year the Bison beat Maryland University 2-1 and 2-0, victory this year is also eminent.

Howard-Hampton clash tomorrow

by Johnnie Fairfax

Last season Howard crushed Hampton 41-14 on the loser's home field. The Bisons would like to duplicate their job tomorrow with a defeat to Hampton in Howard's stadium, but the task will not be easy.

Hampton's attack is built around quarterback Tillman R. Sease, Jr., son of Howard's head football coach, and his split-end Robert Johnson.

Containing these two outstanding players could be a problem for the "Fleatsome Foursome," but they have been steadily preparing for tomorrow's match-ups.

Last week Hampton lost their homecoming to Virginia State 26-0, making their record 0-5 for the season to put them in sole possession of last place in the CIAA.

Hampton has nothing to lose and will definitely be pushing for the upset. On the other hand, it is a must game for the Bison and the team plans to be up for this one.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Howard Stadium.

ALVIN HENDERSON
Howard University
Washington, D.C.

Alvin Henderson of Howard University is the sensation of the Bisons' soccer team. During the 1971 season he competed in what many thought was going to be competition over his head.

Howard University, this past year, played in the university division of the NCAA soccer championships. They played against the top soccer teams in the nation, and went all the way to the finals before losing to UCLA in a thrilling game in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Alvin hails from Trinidad and displays the type of savvy and composure usually reserved for those with more experience. Along with his homeland buddy, Keith Acqui, he keyed the unbelievable Howard booters to upset victories over the University of Maryland (2-0), and the U.S. Naval Academy (2-0).

Alvin notched 21 goals during the season and was selected to the All-East squad of the NCAA linemen. Alvin also was accorded All-America honors. Along with Acqui, Henderson with a year of experience under his belt should make the predominantly Black Howard University team one of the top soccer teams in the nation this year.



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Mabra reveal secret to success

by Jeff MacQuarrie

Howard University's defensive backfield has been referred to as the "Fleatsome Foursome."

One of the standouts in the speedy Bison secondary is Ron Mabra, defensive cornerback, a 20 year old junior from Talladega, Alabama.

At his high school alma mater, Westside High, he lettered three times in football and twice in basketball.

This is his third season on the Bison varsity and his first two years here were very productive. As a first year letterman, he lead the team in interceptions with five. In his sophomore year he picked off five more enemy aerials, running back three for touchdowns. He was also named to the 1970 small college All-American squad.

The 5'10" 176 pounder is relatively small for professional cornerbacks, but he has been compensating for his lack of size with speed and hard-sure tackling.

He hopes to be drafted into pro ranks after graduating from Howard.

Mabra predicts a winning season for Howard, who is currently 3-3 overall. There are crucial games in the near future, however, tomorrow against Hampton and the following week against Morgan State at R.F.K. are his immediate concerns.

Mabra's job against Hampton is to cover wide-receiver Ron Johnson of Hampton, and according to Ron he has his work cut out for him.

On defending various contenders Ron says, "I play them all the same," in other words he



makes them play his style of football.

Head coach, Tillman Sease, said of Mabra last year, "I wouldn't be a bit worried about his playing pro ball. He's a deadly tackler and hits with classic form. He has everything it takes."

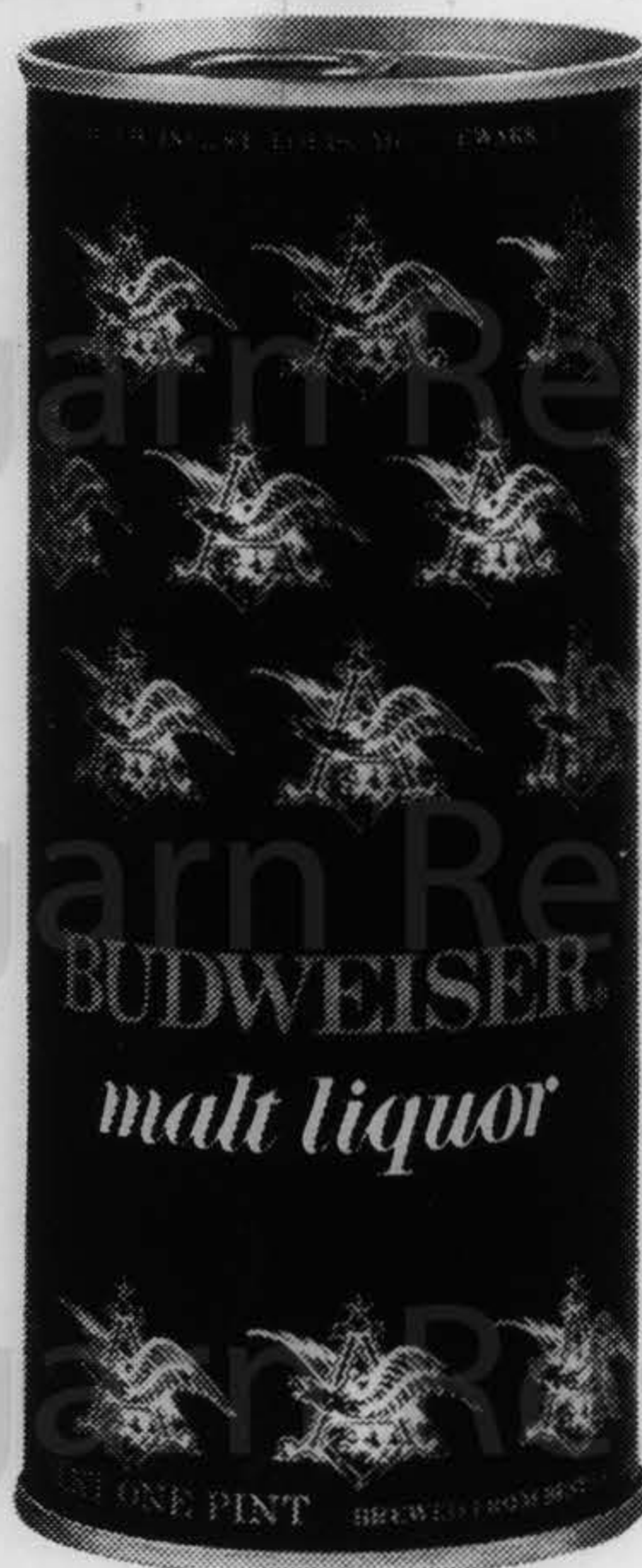
Ron is currently majoring in marketing through which he hopes eventually to aid Blacks in the south get started in businesses.

Mabra, high school and college letterman, All-American, and defensive star, One of the key men in the Bison football machine.

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Gail Blacknell, L.A., Jr.
No. I feel the type of liberating the Black woman should get involved in is freeing Black children's minds and making them value an education or skill.



Carolyn Davis, L.A., Jr.
No, because it is mainly the white women's movement and Black women should become more involved with the problems that confront Black women.



Gerard Brown, L.A., Jr.
No, because even if Women's Lib. does succeed, what will Black women have gained?

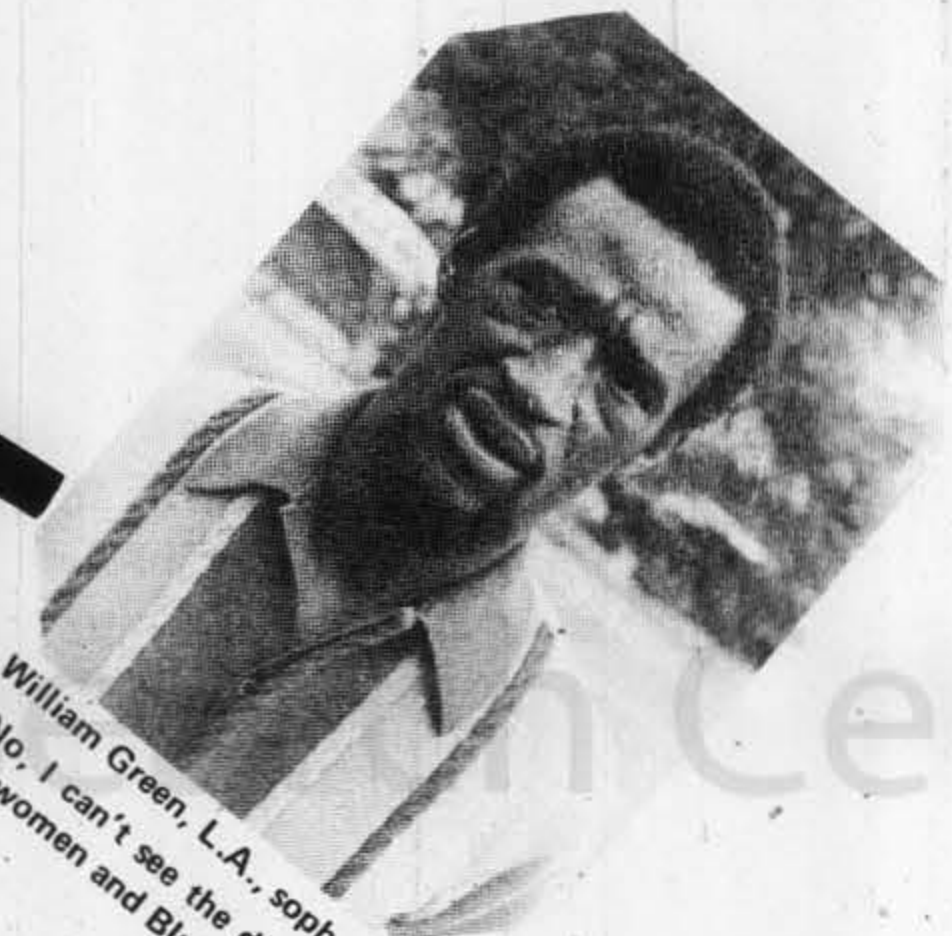
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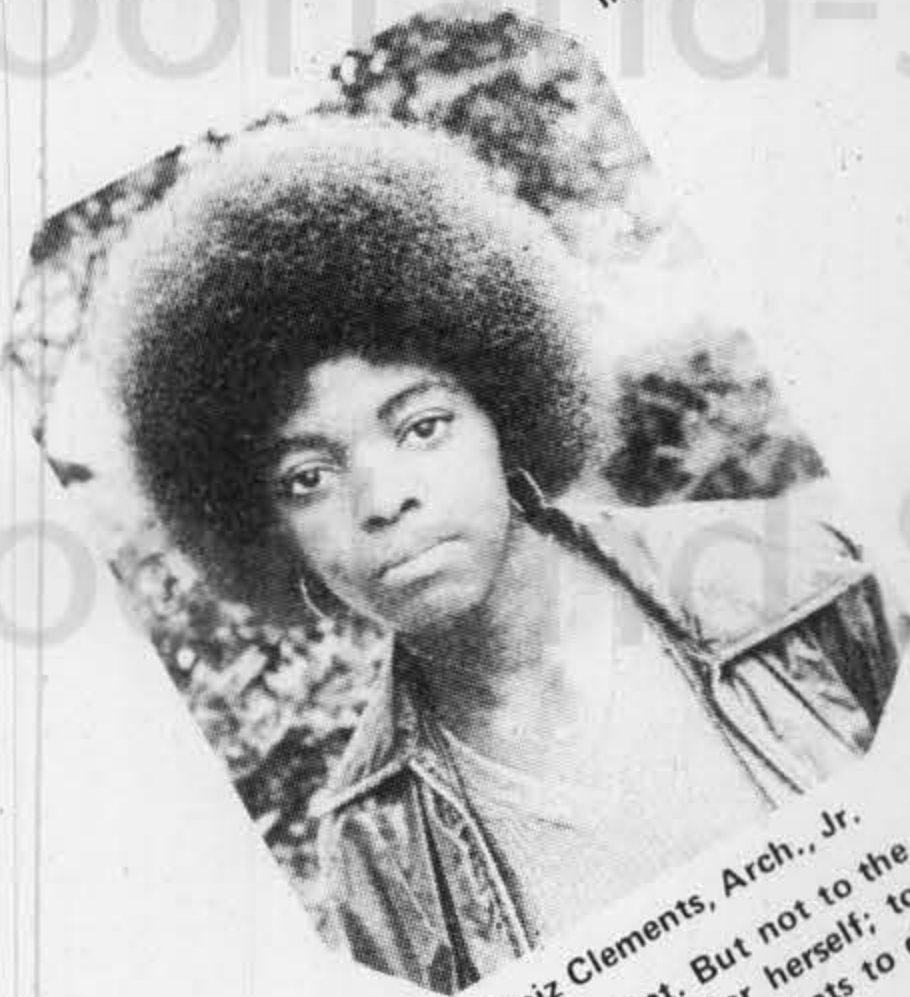
Do you think Black women should become involved in the Women's Liberation movement?



Gloria M. Richards, L.A., Sen.
No. I personally feel that the Black woman has not been exposed to the same problems which the white woman has been exposed to. I feel that this is basically a white problem which blacks have no need to become involved in.



William Green, L.A., soph.
No. I can't see the difference between liberation for Black women and Black people.



Gardeniz Clements, Arch., Jr.
Yes, to a certain point. But not to the degree where a woman does everything for herself; to be truthful, I would appreciate a man that wants to do things for me and vice versa.



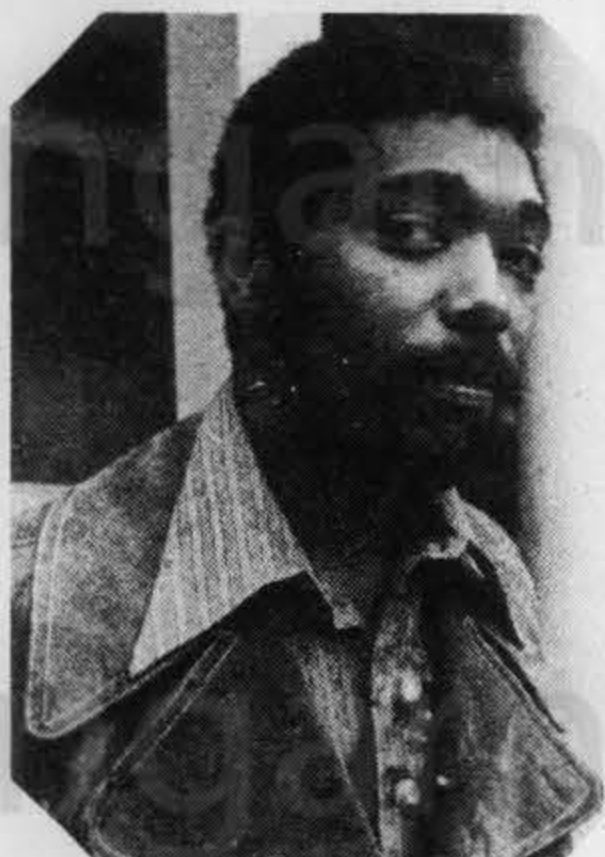
Vikki Hight, F.A., Jr.
Hell, no, Black women should be involved with uplifting the morale of their Black men and producing Black babies for our forthcoming nation. Nothing else.



Larry Rose, L.A.
Yes, Black women should get involved in the Women's Liberation movement because there are certain aspects of this movement that can be beneficial to Black women. Black women really should study what Women's Lib. is all about before they say it is totally a middle class thing.



Janice Hamilton, L.A., Jr.
No, because it concerns white women who have not had any "freedom." Black women need Black men!



Nathan Wilson, Law School
Before liberation should be primarily the factor of the Black woman, the Black woman should first unite with herself. Until individual and personal liberation is achieved, unity with a group of people such as Women's Liberation is not even a beginning.



Charles (Malcolm) Moses, L.A., Soph.
Absolutely not. If Black women are really about being Queens, then they have no time for anything but ensuring the continuance of our nation. But, then again, many Howard girls have other motivations so....